



The WAR CRY

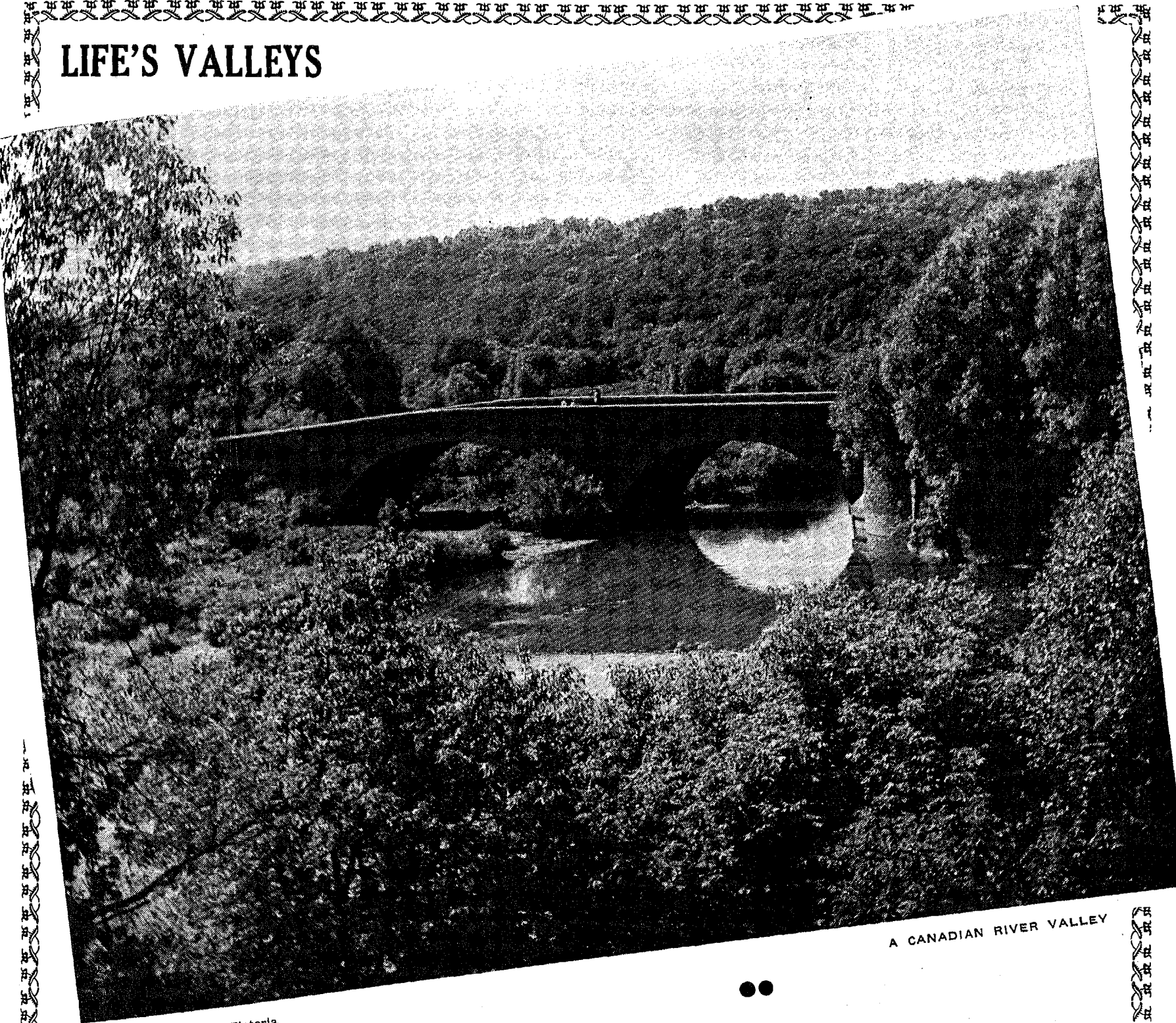
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1945

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner

LIFE'S VALLEYS



A CANADIAN RIVER VALLEY

Photo by Sidney Pott, Victoria

"The valley shall be filled with water, that ye may drink" (2 Kings 3:17).

Ever-Flowing Grace

SEE the streams of Living Waters,
Springing from Eternal Love,
Well supply Thy sons and daughters,
And all fear of want remove;
Who can faint while such a river
Ever flows their thirst to assuage,
Grace which, like the Lord, the Giver,
Never falls from age to age.

NO doubt the hills and mountains, with their higher altitudes, have their invigorating atmosphere and inspiring view points, but the valleys, oft-lying in the shadows of the heights, have their compensations; for through these flow the sweet, clear streams and torrents, by which the weary traveller may rest and slake his thirst. Spiritually also this is true, for God provides blessing and refreshment in the valleys of life, when the way is lonely and the

going often rough and hard. Then is the time to trust Divine leadership more firmly, for no one can wander far in this needy world without sensing a deep longing for the companionship, fellowship and refreshment that God alone can give to the human soul.

I came to Jesus and I drank,
Of that Life-giving Stream,
My thirst was quenched, my soul revived,
And now I live in Him.

Sermons

By Henry F. Milans, O.F.

without Texts



The writer of the accompanying article, one of The Army's most remarkable captures from the ranks of alcoholism, was before his conversion editor of the old New York Sun, and his consecrated and pungent pen has brought blessing to multitudes of War Cry readers.

A Chat on the Roadside

I HAD a talk out on the road recently with a drill-sergeant, whose chief duty over a certain camp near where I live, has been to "make" 'em tough. I asked him, while we sat on a convenient stone wall, what was the real reason why religious workers have been barred from the camp. We are welcomed, he admitted, to do what we can to keep the men out of mischief while they are on liberty. "Well, you see," he replied, "we can't afford to let you get our men too soft with religion. We've got to keep 'em tough. If you mollycoddle those babies too much they'll be saying a prayer before they open a machine gun, and we can't take time for that. Men have to go into battle with only one thought: kill 'em with every shot."

"Then, according to your notion, if the dead are so

with Him in our behalf, and try to allay any fear we may have of death and the eternal future.

Peace with God is such a valuable aid in restoring the sick. It leaves nothing to fear if they are happy with their Saviour.

A FEW years ago I was completely blind in a Chicago hospital. Nurses came and went, often without a word, sometimes with a sharp one. At midday my dear old best girl came and talked with me, read my mail and assured me lovingly that I would soon see again.

Those whom I loved most I missed very much. I could feel twilight and another long, often sleepless, night coming on. I prayed for sleep.

One evening there stole quietly into my room one of our Salvation Army Officers, who drew up a chair beside my bed and said: "Brother Milans, you don't know me. But I felt that I wanted to spend a few minutes with you before I go home. In your blindness the day and the night are one; you must be lonely."

And this good soul quietly read a comforting portion of God's Word and prayed so soothingly and lovingly that the long night seemed already to have lost its loneliness. I had been left in His loving care and was safe. It was a blessed service rendered by one who was already physically weary from a long day at her work.

LET THIS SOMEONE BE YOU

SOMEONE

Lifted a load to-day
From off a heavy heart.

SOMEONE

Carried a lighted torch
Where all had been cloudy and dark.

SOMEONE

Entered a prison cell
Where hope was well-nigh gone.

SOMEONE

Called at a hospital ward
And sang a cheerful song.

SOMEONE

A beautiful message gave,
In a haunt where wrecks wash in,

SOMEONE

Told of a Saviour's love
And power to save from sin.

SOMEONE

To know His love and power,
Accepted the message true.

SOMEONE

Repenting, believing, right now,
Is assured this SOMEONE is you..

Arthur Carlton.

thick on the field that you stumble over them, your tough boys have been doing some good fighting."

"Sure do."

"If most of the dead wore your uniform, you'd feel that they had too much religion, I suppose."

"Might be; or not enough toughening up."

"Are you just putting on an act for my benefit because you see that I'm a Salvationist, or are you as much of a brute as you appear to be?"

"No, I'm trying to tell you the reason why it isn't a good thing to have you people around too much. We could lose a battle if we always held a revival meeting before we began shooting."

"Yes, but if you held a revival meeting while the battle was in preparation your men would have more courage, not less, to do the things they are compelled to do. They wouldn't have the mortal dread of death and hell if they felt that they were making the sacrifice without God's condemnation—and the added assurance that they were ready to meet Him face to face, their own sins fully forgiven."

"But that isn't war," rejoined the drill-sergeant.

"No, Sergeant, War is hell. What we offer through Christ is Heaven."

And may I add just here that the foregoing conversation may be applied by all people in civil life as well. It is best to go into the battle of life to-day with God as our guide and strength; for the battle we are facing at this very moment against the forces of hell is the worst the world has ever known. Gross dissipation, lust, loose living in the home, defiance of God and the demands of Christian decency are so much a part of everyday life, that we who hope and work for the salvation of the world, did we not have abiding faith in God's love and promises and purposes, would give up the struggle that seems to be so unequal.

Our eager desire is that people shall live in His peace, not die in His judgment. For this we consecrate our all.

In some of our hospitals Christian visitors are also not too welcome. Prayer is not looked upon with favor except in private rooms. Would God that those who are well and in authority could appreciate what a visit means from one who knows God well enough to talk

But the Christ had asked her to help Him quiet a lonely heart.

This was just a bit of Salvation Army work of love done in His name. And, oh, so comforting it all was—just like mother wooing her little one to sleep with a story of how Jesus loves and cares for little children. My visitor was the "physician's aid to healing."

CHRIST at the war front; Christ in the hospital ward; Christ wherever the troubled and weak and sinful are to be found in need of our Saviour's love and comfort and forgiveness, never makes anyone weak and fearful. It makes them strong and of good courage to rise up in His strength and help to make this a better world to live in for all mankind; win for it the lasting peace that wars are fought for, that men die for, but which will never be realized until the Lord of Creation comes to take over and rule as King of kings and Lord of lords.

Let not those in authority impede its progress wherever hearts of love seek to bring the Prince of Peace to those who do not know Him.

Christian, you and I are His messengers. Saviour, grant that we shall not fail Thee.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, SAT., NOV. 3, 1945

Morning Devotions

Helpful Meditations from the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: Thy will be done in earth, as it is in Heaven.—Matt. 6:10.

As exercise strengthens the body and education enlarges the mind, so God reveals Himself more and more as we practice His presence in our daily lives.

Thy will to do I'll run,
Thy happy, loving slave;
Now let Thy perfect work be done;

Fit me the lost to save!

MONDAY: Pray without ceasing.

I Thess. 5:17.

May we have a burning thirst to commune with God, and not let the whirlwind of our daily activities crowd His presence from us.

Prayer changes things,
They that pray shall mount as if on eagle's wings;
Prayer changes things,
Day by day then let us pray,
For prayer changes things.

TUESDAY: Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong.

I Cor. 16:13.

On our lips there must be a prayer for divine guidance, and in our hearts a determination to stand fast in the faith and quit us like men.

To the front! the cry is ringing,
To the front! your place is there;

In the conflict men are wanted,
Men of hope, and faith, and prayer.

WEDNESDAY: At midnight Paul and Silas prayed, and sang praises unto God.

Acts 16:25.

Let us pray for a singing heart to-day, whatever life may bring of joy or pain.

How happy the man
Whose heart is set free,
The people that can
Be joyful in Thee!
Their joy is to walk in
The light of Thy face,
And still they are talking
Of Jesus' grace.

THURSDAY: He that loveth his life . . . shall find it.—Matt. 10:39.

The God who asks no sacrifice or oblation, but who does require loving obedience to His law, will help us so to live, to love, and to be led that we may find the more abundant life in Him.

Oh, how happy are they who the Saviour obey,
And have laid up their treasures above;

Tongue can never express the sweet comfort and peace
Of a soul filled with Jesus' love.

FRIDAY: If the foundations be destroyed, what can the righteous do?

Psalms 11:3.

May we ever be mindful of the fact that we can be no bigger or better than the things to which we give ourselves.

Happy they who trust in Jesus,
Sweet their portion is and sure;
When the foe on others seizes
He will keep His own secure.

SATURDAY: For I have learned in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content.—Phil. 4:11.

Paul learned to find contentment in any situation while going about his great task—in hunger, in cold, in shipwreck, in anything that he must suffer on the way to help make a Christian world.

Content with beholding His face—
My all to His pleasure resigned;
No changes in season or place
Could make any change in my mind.

While blessed with a sense of His love,
A palace a toy would appear,
And prisons would palaces prove
If Jesus but dwelt with me there.

THE WORLD TOOK KNOWLEDGE OF THEM THAT

THEY HAD BEEN WITH JESUS

Explanation of a World Revolution, a Repetition of Which Is Soresly Needed To-day

(From the Montreal Daily Star)

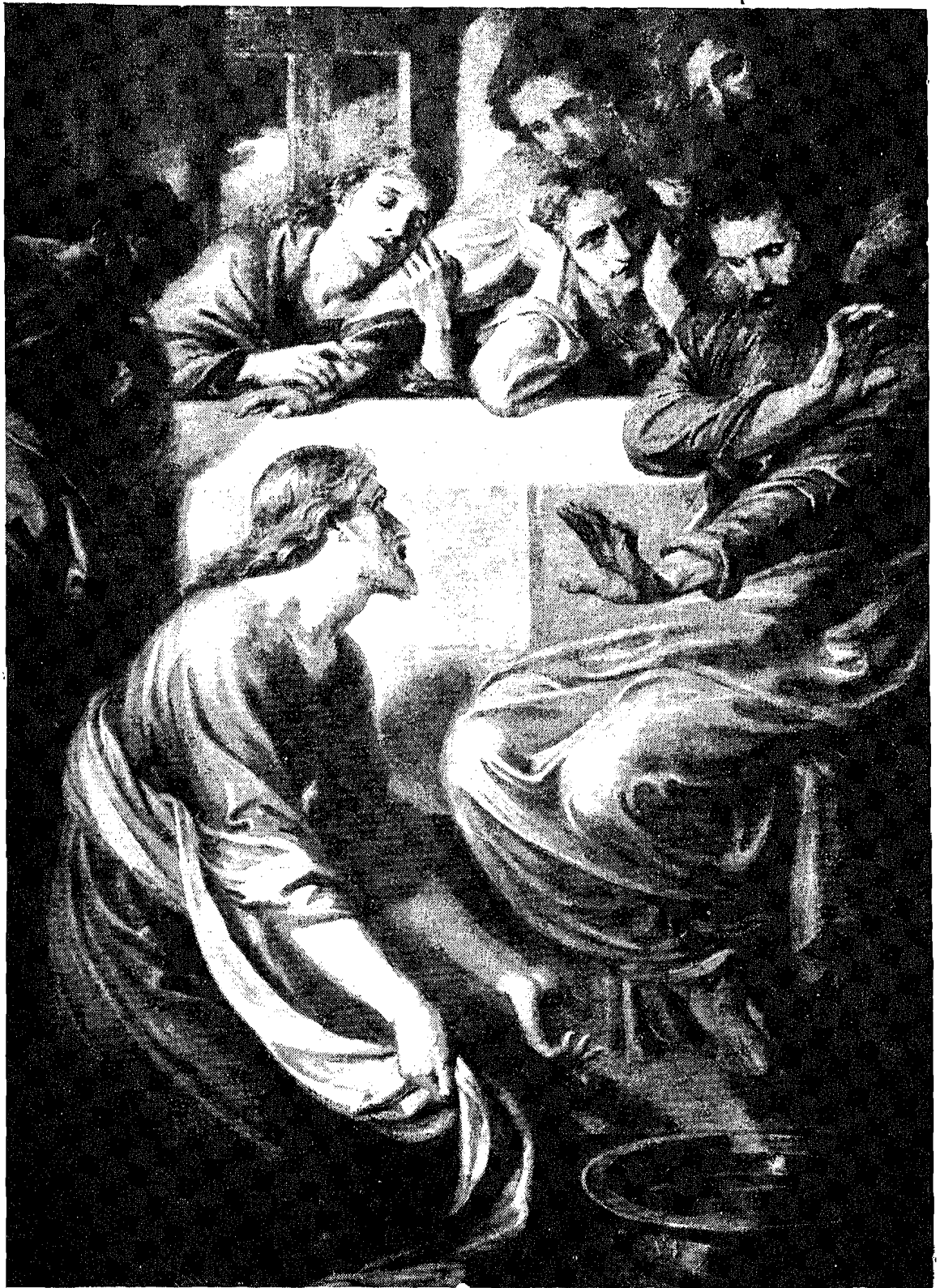
They took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus.—Acts 4:13.

CHRISTIANITY as a matter of definitions set out in formulas, creeds and theories accomplishes comparatively little. Christianity illustrated in Christlike lives sweeps away all opposing barriers and proceeds with a power that nothing can resist. It was so in the beginning, is now and ever shall be unto the end of the world. Looking back over the centuries to what is known as the Apostolic Age of Christian faith, stirring wonderment grips one who visualizes that small group of Christian disciples match themselves against the tremendous power and the more tremendous corruption of the great Roman Empire. And what was the secret not only of their splendid courage, but the secret also of their marvellous victories? "The world took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus."

The strides of the Church in those days were simply appalling, they were gigantic. Witness Paul, the first of that long succession of great Christian missionaries, entering the most populous cities in that Empire and in a few years counting the churches he established by the score and his converts by the thousands. So phenomenal was the success that attended the labors of this one disciple that when he reaches the Eternal City of the Roman Empire, there to make his last sacrifice for Christ at the hands of his executioners, he goes to the cross convinced that Christianity has become so mighty that Nero is contemplating a widespread campaign of persecution as an attempt to stay its onward march to triumph. Then witness the awful but futile effort of Nero to stamp out, in every city, town and hamlet of his empire the last trace of the new religion of the lowly Nazarene.

Progress Through Persecution

Cruelty never went to greater lengths in all history until the rise of Nazism and Facism in this century. The most fearful tortures were inflicted. Diabolical cunning and ferocity did their work. But persecution did not exterminate. In fact, the more the martyrs increased the mightier became the cause of the Gospel. And when Nero failed, Domitian took up the persecution with increased hatred. The streets ran with blood, but only to bring larger harvest to the primitive Church. From a handful of followers the number had increased until at the end of the first century there were 500,000; at the end of the second century 2,000,000; at the end of the third, 5,000,000 and in 323 A.D. the Emperor Constantine sent forth the edict from the throne of the Caesars that Christianity was



Autotype Fine Arts

Christ's disciples never forgot the lessons He taught them. And they who receive His touch to-day, can never be the same people afterward

and is to be the religion of his Empire—the vast Roman Empire.

To what is that extraordinary advance attributable in three short centuries in the face of such dogged opposition and relentless persecution? Was it due to great pulpit giants, logicians, debaters and rhetoricians? Certainly not. The Apostle Paul was the only theologian of that early group and even he declared that the secret of his success was not attributable to the excellency of speech or man's wisdom. He did not depend upon these agencies to convince men of the efficiency of the Christian gospel. Assuredly the triumphs of the early Church were not due to the great assets of modern Christianity. There was not a Christian work anywhere in the world at that time. There was no New Testament yet formulated. Christian hymns were unknown. Creeds and litanies had no existence then. There was no Christian art, nor a Christian hospital, nor any Christian history to inspire them. All these priceless treasures of the Christian Church were yet to come. Nevertheless in all their poverty the early disciples accomplished a task which, in comparison with what the Christian Church is doing to-day, gives cause for wonder, not to say shame. What is the explanation?

The World Took Knowledge

There is one, and only one, answer: "The world took knowledge of them that had been with Jesus." In their daily conduct, their zeal for truth, their constancy in suffering, they exhibited a character never hitherto known to this world until Jesus of Nazareth appeared among men. The crowds who witnessed them in the

common walks of life and in the face of indescribable tortures were strangely impressed, as Paul undoubtedly was when he witnessed the cruel, but triumphant death of Stephen, and they seemed to realize there was an indefinable experience for which they might exchange all they possessed and suffer the loss of all other gains. The soldiers set to guard the martyrs one after another became converted by watching their lives and were exceeding glad to be counted worthy to suffer for the sake of Christ. Even the executioners to whom was assigned the bloody orgies of cruelty were often found at night, after witnessing the death of these disciples, in a prayer circle, swearing allegiance to the Master, whose servants they had destroyed.

The One Imperative Demand

Not any of the many accessories of Christianity, but the Spirit of Jesus Christ living in the heart and reflected in the daily life and conduct of Christians is the most convincing evidence of the genuineness of our Christian faith. Christianity, as theory, set forth in the most stately logic or in masterly sermons cannot for a moment be compared in effectiveness with Christianity stated in terms of life, expressive of a heart filled with love for Jesus Christ. If the Church is to generate a new life into this blighted, broken, crippled world of to-day, the one imperative demand for the rank and file of professed Christian, both inside and outside the ranks of the Church membership, is to let the world take knowledge of them that they have been with Jesus and indeed have learned of Him.

The Living Christ

TURN your eyes upon Jesus,
Look full in His wonderful face,
And the things of earth will grow
strangely dim
In the light of His glory and grace.

Turn your thoughts upon Jesus,
Think deep of His comforting love,
And the thoughts of sin and of self and
strife
Will be lost in that rapture above.

Give your heart unto Jesus,
Cast each burden aside,
And the joy and peace of His presence
near,
Will enter and ever abide.

Author Unknown.

To Strengthen The Nation's Homes

New Home League Leaders Enthusiastically Welcomed During Conference and Public Gathering in Toronto

HORIZON-WIDENING events marked the two-day conference in Toronto for Home League Secretaries of the Toronto East and West, London, Hamilton, Montreal and Northern Ontario Divisions. Included also were a Home League Local Officers' gathering and a public meeting in the spacious and pleasing Lisgar Street Hall. These were made the occasions of welcome tendered to the Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Colonel A. Layman, and to the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst.

Keenly perceived was the potential working-force represented by the large crowd of women which filled the Citadel on Thursday evening. Delegations from Guelph, Hamilton and Oshawa were among those from outlying points who profited by fraternization with their comrades of identical purposes. Greatly appreciated was the opportunity to exchange plans and ideas, and to be strengthened by the unity of common ideals. There was, too, a sense of the presence of God.

Warmly Welcomed

Early in the meeting, opened by Mrs. Brigadier Green who welcomed the Territorial President on behalf of Toronto West Division, representative speakers voiced gracious and sincere greetings to their new leaders: Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel

G. Best for Territorial Headquarters Officers; Mrs. Major A. Simester for Toronto East Division, and Home League Secretary (Wychwood) Mrs. J. Titmarsh for the League's Local Officers. An appropriate portion of Scripture was helpfully commented upon by Mrs. Major C. Knaap and Mrs. Adjutant L. Pindred prayed that from these meetings might emanate Spirit-filled actions. Delightful interludes of song were provided by Sister Mrs. D. Murray and a quartet of women Officers.

An Ever-adaptable Department

Well-proven methods of gaining new members were conveyed by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, and Brigadier Fairhurst enlarged upon her statement that the Home League is one of The Army's ever-adaptable departments for effectively meeting demands of the times. "The future requires women, stout-hearted and optimistically brave to overcome, by the grace of God, evils threatening to undermine foundations of Christian homes," said the Brigadier.

Mrs. Layman's quietly-effective address commanded close attention. Statements designed to enlarge spiritual vision fastened themselves upon the minds of the audience which endorsed the speaker's kindly counsel as practicable and in harmony with their highest ideals for daily living in a modern world. "It is of utmost importance that moth-

ers may say to their children, 'Follow me as I follow Christ,'" averred the speaker, who also stressed the imperative need of godliness.

Previously, the delegates had enjoyed fellowship around tea tables, and during the afternoon had listened with profit to papers read by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton who gave excellent suggestions for variety in Home League meetings; Mrs. Brigadier Green, "Home League Rallies"; Mrs. Brigadier Newman, "New Incentives for Endeavor"; and Brigadier Fairhurst, "An Expanded Home League."

In an aptly-worded message Mrs. Layman responded to welcomes extended by Home League Secretary (Danforth) Mrs. L. Saunders and Mrs. Major C. Sim. A vocal solo by Mrs. Adjutant C. Everitt, and a euphonium solo by Lieutenant B. Payton were much enjoyed.

On Wednesday evening women Officers heard papers on phases of Salvation Army endeavor among women given by Mrs. Major W. Hawkes, Captain J. Hicks and Lieutenant E. Cook.

BLESSING AND ENCOURAGEMENT

The Chief Secretary Leads Officers' Meeting

A GROUP of Headquarters Officers united with those of the Toronto East Division to fill the Rhodes Avenue Hall, Toronto, for a meeting conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Layman on a recent Tuesday evening.

The Divisional Commander, Major H. Newman, opened the gathering, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Best read a Scripture portion. A hearty welcome home from overseas was extended to Major and Mrs. G. Wagner by the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Best, who later spoke of the need for spiritual stretching of the soul. Mrs. Layman gave an earnest testimony and was anxious that the Holy Spirit move mightily among the people to bring them to God.

The Chief Secretary gave further encouragement and council to the Officers, whose spirits were uplifted and strengthened. Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy closed the gathering in prayer.

IN GOOD HANDS

THE following little, meaningful story is contributed by Major R. Speller, Halifax, N.S.:

"The other night a returned man—a Red Patch—came into the Hostel, unfortunately under the influence of liquor. Our night manager made him comfortable upon a chesterfield in the writing room. In the early hours of the morning he awoke and demanded to know where he was, and was informed, 'The Salvation Army Hostel.'"

The weary one replied with a fervent 'Thank God!' and promptly went to sleep again."

Before leaving the Hospital I accompanied Captain Parliament to one of the class rooms where nurses-in-training receive instructions. The Captain, being responsible for this most important phase of hospital life, spent a great deal of time pointing out the merits that her pupils had earned in passing the Provincial examinations at Bombay. I felt that this was no small accomplishment when I realized that it had necessitated the compilation of notes and examination material over several years, and that this material was not included in the ordinary course of study that are the usual requirements for medical schools. I

: **Lead Me** :

O SHEPHERD of my soul,
Lead me by waters still,
If it be Thy will;
Or over craggy mountains bare,
If duty bids me there.

O Shepherd of my soul,
Lead me beyond the sea,
If there my duty be;
And may I in Thy Spirit find,
Other sheep that may be Thine.

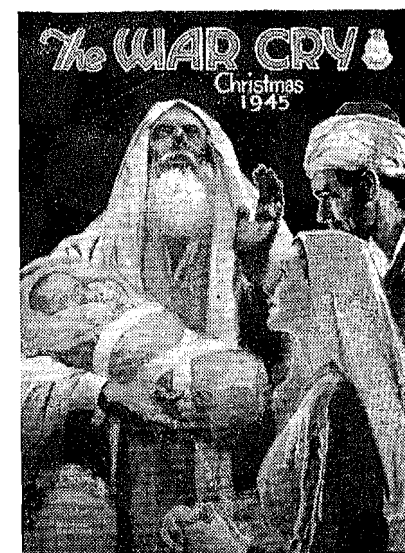
O Shepherd of my soul,
Let me at home remain,
If Thy will be the same;
And my torch of faith hold high,
To be seen by passers by.—W.E.R.

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

A MUCH-APPRECIATED gesture in connection with the forthcoming Toronto and district Home Front Campaign is the placing at the disposal of The Army by the management of the Royal York Hotel, Front Street, of its spacious and well-appointed Exhibition Room in the basement of the building, which is one of the tallest and largest in the Queen City.

Normally utilized for displays and exhibitions, the new Campaign Headquarters is a picturesque centre, containing numerous illuminated scenic presentations of Canadian parks and mountain and lake districts.

The Christmas War Cry



Black and white facsimile of colored frontispiece, depicting aged Simeon's exultation over the Christ-child

NOW rolling off the presses by the thousands, The War Cry Christmas Number will shortly be available to the public. The issue, despite war-occasioned restrictions with regard to printing and engraving, measures up to the high standard of previous years and is worth many times over the modest price asked for it—ten cents.

Uplifting articles by General G. L. Carpenter and Commissioner B. Orames are included, with varied features by other Army writers. A number of full-page plates and pictures go to make up the issue, which, with cover plates in colors, make an attractive and inexpensive gift for home or overseas' mailing. Orders should be placed early with the Printing Secretary.

HOUSE OF MIRACLES

A Red Shield Supervisor's Impressions of Missionary Medical Work in Anand, India

By CAPTAIN (SUPERVISOR) FRANK E. MOSS, R.C.A.F., Ceylon

A FEW days ago I was privileged to spend a week-end at one of The Salvation Army Hospitals in India. I left Bombay, my destination Anand (Gujerat), with curious interest as to just what The Army was accomplishing in the primary purpose of our Organization's "call" to this vast country where the realization of even the necessities of life would be a veritable Utopia.

My impressions of "Dr Cook's* Hospital," as it is generally known for miles around, are listed here with no intention of making good reading. I am simply stating my impressions after having spent a full two days of seeing all that the Emery Hospital and associated program had to offer.

Captain Amy Parliament, Canadian Salvation Army Officer, was my hostess for the visit. We went first of all to the Tuberculosis Hospital. I noted that five separate wards were assigned those who could afford to pay a slight fee—not that it is the intention of the Hospital to make a distinction between castes or religions or personalities. As a matter of fact these rooms were built only because the funds were solicited by Dr. Cook and others who desired that all the patients have the best that could be obtained.

The Best Not Too Good

Believe me, the best is not too good in India. Over one hundred other tuberculosis patients were occupying a long, narrow building that was divided into several wards filled to capacity. Similar conditions existed in the general Hospital itself, which is some distance from the Tuberculosis ward. On the way to the main Hospital we passed the Girls' Boarding School, the Training College for Salvation Army Officers, and the Corps' Buildings

*Major Dr. Mansukh (Cook), F.R.C.S.

where a seemingly endless number of services are conducted throughout the week.

As we approached the main building of the Hospital, I was conscious of the light-heartedness that was evident everywhere—the smiling girls of the Boarding School, the happy salaams of the many relatives and patients that crowded about on the porches and lawns adjacent to the convalescent wards. When we entered Dr. Cook's own office I felt that I had witnessed such a scene before. Then I realized that I was comparing a mental picture of Jesus sitting in the midst of a throng of ailing but appreciative people who were in need of His succor and compassion. It is no wonder, I thought, that some of the Indian patients regard Dr. Cook himself as a god, for he certainly has this spirit which is quite evident in the capable administration of his work.

There is no time wasted at the Hospital at Anand. Whatever office I visited—whether it was the chemist's, the X-ray rooms, the offices of the Indian doctors, including an Indian woman doctor; Maternity Hospital where the Matron, Adjutant MacDonald, capably officiates, the business manager's office, where Major Don Smith has more work to do than any one person should be faced with; yes, throughout all these offices there was the spirit of diligent toil and faithful service. I felt indeed the privilege of glimpsing this house of miracles. In witnessing one of the operations that Doctor Cook performed on an Indian who had lost a portion of his nose, there was the same personal care given by every attendant, nurse and doctor for the comfort and help of the patient.

At the close of this operation I was pleased to note a smile on the patient's face—probably a reflection of Dr. Cook's smile in knowing that he had done his best.

HELPFUL READING for YOUNG PEOPLE in THEIR 'TEENS and TWENTIES

For those young folk who are wondering:

Are Saturday Night Open-Air Meetings Worth While?

By BAND SERGEANT J. R. WEBSTER, Winnipeg Citadel

SAID one of the veterans after a recent Saturday night open-air meeting at Winnipeg's City Hall, "I didn't know whether I was on my head or my feet."

It happened this wise: The open-air meeting was in full swing with a number of other folks on the sidewalk encouragingly participating in "There's power in the Blood," and "Oh, happy day that fixed my choice."

The Major called for testimonies, first a Salvationist comrade, next a chorus, and then the exhilarating, never-to-be-forgotten-thrill of a woman on the sidewalk leaving her husband's side and saying, as she stepped into the ring, "Two Saturday nights ago, my husband and I and our two children were in the

city on business. We stopped to hear your open-air meeting, right here.

"We enjoyed the bright singing and most of all the personal testimonies, so we stayed to the very end.

"On our way back to our home in the country there was little said by my husband or myself, and I wondered and hoped all the way home if his experience at your meeting had been the same as mine.

"Sure enough, the next day, he said, 'Did anybody speak to you on Saturday night at that Salvation Army open-air meeting?'

"I answered, 'You know, that I wasn't away from your side.' 'Yes, I know,' he said, 'but did Someone inside speak to you while we stood there?'

"So we were both agreed right there and then that the 'Someone who spoke' was the Christ you people were singing and speaking about. Strangely enough, He said the same thing to both of us, 'ye shall be My witnesses.'

"We had a lot of praying to do before we finally came to a decision, for we owned a hotel beer-parlor and restaurant, and it was both our home and livelihood. But we got the answer on our knees. We have sold the hotel and we have come in to attend a Bible School so we might go out to be His witnesses."

Is it any wonder that the comrades expressed themselves as they did in the opening sentences? And that wasn't all of the thrills! That same night three men knelt at the drum-head, one of them the caretaker of a college in the city, associated with church life for many years, "But I never met Christ until to-night," he said.

A "SHOWY GLEANING"

THOSE who yield to the temptation of softness and ease, lacking in spiritual virility themselves, endanger or retard its development in others. They readily shout the harvest home, or do a little, showy gleaning when sheaves are being stacked; but they recoil from the ploughing of a straight furrow when conditions are difficult, from faring forth to sow seed when keen, cold winds are blowing. In their poor, narrow view this is unnecessary sacrifice.

They may even be more concerned to cultivate fields of their own, fields yielding harvests which minister merely to temporal necessities; and, thinking that the enduring qualities of the heavenly ploughman, of the sower of precious seed, will serve well their own ends, they strive to gain access to his heart by sympathy and thus to divert him from his Heaven-appointed task. Turn not aside, my comrade!

The above is an extract from "Feasts Worth Fasting For," by Lieut.-Commissioner William Pennick who, after years of service in India, was promoted to Glory within a few days from arrival in the homeland last year.

THE BEST IS YET TO BE

GROW old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life for which the first made:

Our times are in His hand
Who saith "A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half; trust
God: see all nor be afraid!"

Robert Browning.

SERVICE—NOT SELF

By BRIGADIER T. H. MUNDY, Candidates' Secretary

THE great British journalist, Mr. W. T. Stead, who went down with the *Titanic*, left behind a remarkable record of service to his fellows. He also left the clue to his life's inspiration. A man can play the game of life so well, live so nobly and so greatly, that everybody will say, "I wish I could be like him."

The secret of Stead's nobility goes back to the reading of a poem. As a school-boy he won a prize for an essay on Cromwell. The prize of

health and threatened with blindness. Just when he needed a new inspiration for life, he came across Lowell's poem, "Extreme Unction." And in the little green volume, he wrote in the margin beside this poem — "This poem changed my life."

The poem is a picture of a dying man recalling with bitterness a wasted life. His hands once held the keys of darkness and of morn, but he had chosen the darkness and failed. It is a story of opportunity

DWELL, GRACIOUS SPIRIT, IN ME

Words by Major John Fitton

Music by Major R. Nuttall



Lord, keep me gentle and tender,
Gracious like Thee would my own spirit be;
All for Thy touch I surrender,
Dwell, gracious Spirit, in me.

Major John Fitton, the writer of the words of this new chorus, is a Canadian Missionary Officer who has served for many years in India, and is at present travelling towards Canada for a well-deserved homeland furlough.

one English guinea was donated by a boys' magazine, and was to be taken out in books. Among the books chosen by the lad was a volume of Lowell's poems.

The book fell into Stead's hands at a critical time in his life, when he was restless, dissatisfied, in ill-

wasted, of the bitter tears of shame for a life misspent.

O glorious Youth, that once
wast mine!
O high Ideal! all in vain
Ye enter at this ruined shrine
Whence worship ne'er shall
rise again;
The bat and owl inhabit here,
The snake nests in the altar-
stone,
The sacred vessels moulder
near,
The image of the God is gone.

As Stead meditated upon these lines he saw a vision of everything wrong in the world, and it became to him a divine call to use his life to set it right. He must relate himself to the great tragedies of love and hate in human life. Like Jane Addams he realized that sympathy is not enough. He must give himself. And this was the touchstone of his life. He gave himself to social justice and proved that "labor is the house where love lives."

Youth of Canada! is not this the challenge of service? Will you accept it?

An Alphabet of Life

ATTEND carefully to the details of your business.

Be prompt in all things.
Consider well, then decide positively.
Dare to do right, fear to do wrong.
Endure trials patiently.
Fight life's battle bravely, manfully.
Go not into the society of the vicious.
Hold integrity sacred.
Injure not another's reputation or business.

Join hands only with the virtuous.
Keep your mind from evil thoughts.
Lie not for any consideration.
Make the right sort of friends.
Never try to appear what you are not.

Observe good manners.

Pay your debts promptly.

Question not the veracity of a friend.

Respect the counsel of your parents.

Sacrifice money rather than principle.

Touch not, taste not, handle not intoxicating drinks.

Use your leisure time for improvement.

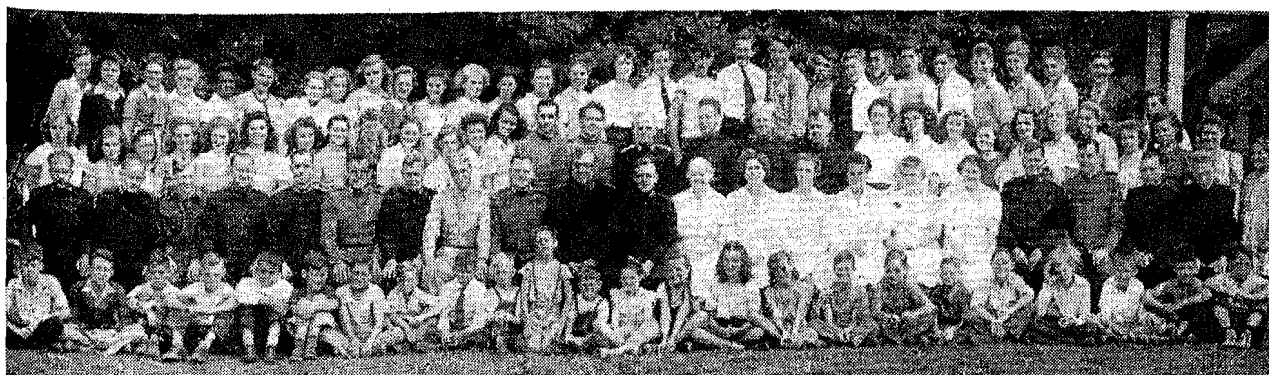
Venture not upon the threshold of wrong.

Watch carefully over your passions.

'Xtend to every one a kindly salutation.

Yield not to discouragement.

Zealously labor for the right:—
And success is certain.



FORWARD-FACING OHIO YOUTH.—The group photograph of the first all-Ohio State Music Camp held at lovely Greenwood Lake Camp, near Delaware, Ohio, includes Adjutant Arnold Brown, visiting director of music, and other participating Canadian Salvationist-musicians in the persons of Bandmaster Glen Shepherd and Bandsman W. Needham, of London Citadel, and Bandsman Jack Camper, Windsor I.

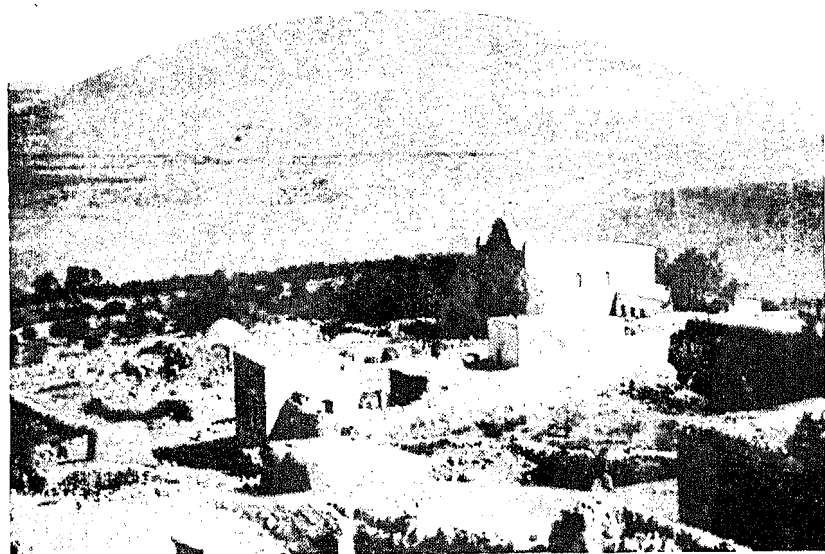
SWEETNESS EVERYWHERE

HONEY and the honeycomb, roses and violets, are yet in the Earth. The Sun and Moon yet reign in Heaven, and the lesser lights keep up their pretty twinklings. Meats and drinks, sweet sights and sweet smells, a country walk, spring and autumn, follies and repentance, quarrels and reconciliements, have all a sweetness by turns.

Good humor and good nature, friends at home that love you, and friends abroad that miss you . . . these are all sweet things. You may extract honey from everything.—Charles Lamb.

Palestine Pilgrimage

A Series of Informative Articles on the Holy Land



Mount Tabor, with site of village of Nain in foreground

NOT far from Nablus — the ancient Shechem—in a valley on the west side of the road, is the site of Sebastieh, or Samaria as it was called in Bible times. Here Omri built Israel's capital, and it remained the capital of the Northern Kingdom of Israel until destroyed by Sargon the Assyrian in 722 B.C. The city was later rebuilt only to be destroyed again by Alexander the Great in 331. After several more such experiences it was rebuilt by the Romans and named Sebaste, which is the Greek equivalent of Augustus, and carries that name to this day.

Some miles from Sebastieh there is a Tel to the right of the road which is pointed out as Dothan, where Joseph was sold by his brethren to the Ishmaelites (Genesis 37). It is still called by the Arabs—the modern Ishmaelites — "Jubb Yusuf," or Joseph's Pit. It was here also that Elisha tarried when Benhadad and his army were marching to Samaria (2 Kings 6:13-23).

The hills were becoming less and less rugged now, the valleys longer and more numerous. Occasionally we caught vistas of the great Plain of Esdraelon through the hills, and finally came to the Moslem village of Jennin, lying in a garden between the hills of Samaria and the Plain. Jennin is probably the Beth Haggen (Garden House) of 2 Kings 9:27.

Now the Plain of Esdraelon, or Jezreel, unfolded before us. Far to the left on its southern side, we could see Mount Carmel dropping steeply to the Mediterranean, Carmel where fire fell from Heaven to consume the offering of Elijah. To the north, ten or a dozen miles across the plain I should judge, lay the low hills of Galilee and at one point straight ahead, we could pick out the white houses of Nazareth, smuggled high up on the fringe of the hills. To the East the hills of Gilboa stood out sharply, terminating in a ridge where Saul and

Jonathan met their death while doing battle with the Philistines.

Eastward we could see where the Plain of Esdraelon dropped down to the Ghor—that is, the Jordan Valley—with the lofty wall of the mountains of Gilead beyond. As we drove out into the Plain we passed on the right, nestled in a spur of the mountains of Gilboa, the little town of Jezreel of Isaachar, forever associated with the evil schemes of Ahab and Jezebel. Here was situated Naboth's vineyard. Ahead of us now we could see Little Hermon, a small hill shaped exactly like the great Hermon in Syria whose snows feed the Jordan. Rising behind it was the loftier Mount Tabor, 1,700 feet high, once thought to have been the site of Christ's transfiguration.

Be Wise—Otherwise?

By MAJOR SIDNEY WILLIAMS

THE sceptic surveyed the huge iron-bound stones which surmounted the vault he had designed. With undisguised satisfaction he addressed himself to his companion. "The angels will have a job to shift that lot on the Resurrection morning," he chuckled.

"Oh, I don't know," was the disconcerting reply, "I think they will just let down the bottom."

Less flippantly and more clearly, Jesus illustrated the truth that a man cannot expect to live his life in this world with complete disregard for the things of the inner and higher part of his nature, without sooner or later meeting with disaster.

"Now every one who listens to these words of mine," Jesus said, "and acts upon them, will be like a sensible man who built his house on a rock. Down came the rain, floods arose, winds blew and beat upon that house, but it did not fall, for it was founded upon a rock. And every one who listens to these words of mine and does not act upon them will be like a stupid man who built his house on sand. Down came the rain, floods arose, winds blew and beat upon that house till down it fell—and mighty was the crash."

A child may understand the story, but its application to life and living is far from being childish. Whilst the respective merits of rock and sand as foundations are obvious to the most superficial thinker, do we

By

Major C. D. Wiseman

No. 8.—ACROSS ESDRAELON TO GALILEE

The Plain of Esdraelon has been a battlefield for generations, a great highway for armies linking Egypt and Europe with the Eastern World. Here Barak fought Sisera at the river Kishon (Judges 5:21). For a long time the Philistines held the Plain, having a fortress at Bethshan, the modern Beisan (2 Samuel 31:7-10). The Syrians often swept through with their armies (1 Kings 20:25). Antiochus, Cleopatra, Pompey, Mark Antony, Titus—each in turn brought war to the valley. Then the Mohammedans swarmed through it, pursuing the Byzantine army.

The Crusaders passed that way as well, to be followed by a victorious Saladin. Then came Napoleon, and the British in the 1914-18 War. As we drove along we saw the encampments and airfields of Second World War! Truly a highway for the nations, is the Plain of Esdraelon!

Next Week—NAZARETH AND BEYOND.

My Brother

THE crossing was muddy, the street was wide,
And water was running on either side;
The wind whistled past with a bitter moan
As I wended my weary way alone.
In crossing the street I chanced to pass
A boy in the arms of a wee, toddling lass—
"Isn't he heavy, my sweet little mother?"
"Oh, no," she replied, "he's my baby brother."
Thy load may be heavy, thy road may be long,
The winds of adversity bitter and strong—
But the way will seem bright if ye love one another,
The burden will be light if ye carry a brother.

A MIGHTY MAN OF PRAYER

FOUR, six, eight or even ten hours a day John Hyde prayed for the souls of men with such earnestness that at the age of forty-seven he died as a direct result of this terrible burden of prayer. But, because of his prayer, revivals came that swept a hundred thousand souls into the kingdom of God.

Praying Hyde—for so he was called by his fellow missionaries—began this ministry of intercession in preparation for a great conference of missionaries and Indian pastors scheduled in 1904 at Sialkot, India. The church life in the Punjab was far below the Bible standard. Few were being saved among the Christless millions. John Hyde and a friend decided that this would not be just "another conference," but that they would wait upon the Lord until torrents of blessings should fall.

Thirty days before the conference began these two men set themselves apart for prayer. Day and night they prayed. After seven days a friend joined them, and for twenty-one days these three prayed, day and night. When at last the conference began, the power of God was there. As a result of that conference literally thousands were prayed into the kingdom.

Frances McGaw.

A MIRACLE INDEED

AT the moment, when so much is being said about the increase of the liquor ration, the following true story might be related:

"Fred was a laboring man who had made that glorious discovery that many of us have made, that Jesus Christ was the very Saviour that he needed and Fred invited Him into his heart and life. The very next day his workmates started to make fun of him and one fellow said: 'I don't believe that Jesus worked miracles. Look at the story about His turning water into wine. Why, you don't believe that, do you?'"

"I do so," said Fred, "because in our house He has turned beer into furniture!" — *Globe and Mail* (Homemaker's Page) Toronto.

gard to the words and will of Christ. Their work has been shaped and solid upon His teachings and example—from Paul's "I count all else as naught," to William Booth's "Christ for the world." Institutions most revolutionary and most beneficial to mankind have emanated from a due regard of His precepts and practices: the emancipation of the slave, the elevation of womanhood, the care of children, and the healing of the body, to name but a few!

Let us not flout Divine authority and instruction, and expect to escape the consequences — they are inevitable!

Be wise!—otherwise—!

HE USED WHAT HE KNEW

AT the close of an address given by the great soul-winner, D. L. Moody, a clergyman minister said to him coldly, "Excuse me, but you made eleven mistakes in your grammar to-night."

Mr. Moody smiled and said, pleasantly, "Probably I did. My early education was very faulty. But I am using the grammar I know in the service of the Master. How about you?"

The Magazine Section

Animals

Know the Health Rules

How the Monkey Aided the Physician

A PHYSICIAN - SCIENTIST who lived in India and studied at the Government Hospital, learned a great deal about eye disorders as affected by foods. During an epidemic the natives came in droves for treatment, but in spite of the most diligent effort the patients could not be cured permanently.

Then the doctor found that not one of the numerous monkeys which populated the surrounding forests had this disease. This gave him an idea which he followed up.

The apes lived on fresh fruit which was rich in vitamins and thus protected themselves against such ailments; but the staple food of the natives consisted of rice which they grew in their fields, and these fields, after decades, even centuries of continuous use without treatment of the soil, had become exhausted.

An examination of the rice proved that it did not contain any vitamins; so the patients were given a diet rich in vitamins and their health improved rapidly. It is interesting to note that the doctor did not succeed in getting even one of the monkeys to eat this vitamin-deficient rice, although these animals otherwise are very greedy, omnivorous, and "accommodating."

Animals of prey, of course, do

not depend directly on vegetable products. When a lion or tiger, for instance, starts to eat his kill, he is very apt to tear the carcass open and devour the pancreas and intestines—vitamins again.

When sick, animals usually think first of a laxative, reminding us of physicians' advice to humans. The ailing cat or dog eats grass when attacked by digestive trouble, as a laxative. Bears know a species of berry that serves them as a laxative, and when they awake from hibernation the first thing they do is to look for these berries in order to bring their digestive function into order.

Right Food at the Right Time

Animals know, too, when to eat certain foods, and when, perhaps, to avoid those very ones. Hinds (red deer) are a striking example; when the female hind is expecting her young she eats only a certain kind of plant, a variety she never touches ordinarily.

The director of a great zoo once said: "If one of my animals falls ill and we do not know the cause, I order every species of plant and food that grows in its natural habitat brought here. Thus, in most cases, the sick creature finds its medicine and recovers."

Our Dumb Animals.



ENGLAND'S HISTORIC VINE

Almost seven thousand bunches of grapes are gathered from the historic grape vine at Hampton Court Palace, and are sold to the public. The photograph shows Mr. Packham tending the venerable vine, a task he has had for the past thirty years.

STAMP PAINTING

A NEW kind of hobby that will be found interesting and different requires very little outlay. It is a new craze of "painting with stamps," which has taken a great hold in America and is becoming very popular here. To start, save the stamps from letters, or buy a cheap common mixture in packets in a number of different shades. These are the "oils."

Chop all the stamps in their separate color heaps; with a little practice one can become quite skilled at producing landscapes, marine scenes, mosaics, and portraits by pasting the chopped pieces of stamps on a sheet of cardboard. The new hobby, which is known as "Philatelic Creations," has proved

PLASTIC TABLECLOTHS

AMONG many new plastic innovations we now have tablecloths made of synthetic resin, which are untearable, non-inflammable, and waterproof.

The material is rather thicker than the ordinary cloth, and can be printed on in all kinds of colored designs with plastic inks. A dirty tablecloth of plastic material can be washed on the table itself, or, being opaque, can be white one side for meals and colored on the other for ordinary use.

a boon to many wounded soldiers, as it is an ideal exercise for burned or wounded hands, and a quiet pastime for shattered nerves.

Some Universal Languages

None of Which, However, Are Widely Used

THERE have been many attempts to perfect a universal language. Lots of persons have devised languages that could be used by all races but none has been successful in getting their languages used to any extent.

The first "universal" language devised was called "Volapuk" and it was invented by a German named Johann Schleyer. It was followed in 1887 by "Esperanto," which was devised and perfected by a man named Dr. L. I. Zamenoff, a native of Warsaw, Poland.

The year 1889 saw two universal languages invented. They were called "Spellin" and "Myrana" and were invented by J. S. Krempten of Germany. A language called "Mondolingue" was invented by a professor in 1890. In 1893 Eugene Heintzeler of Germany invented a language he called "Universala." E. Beerman, of Leipsig, Germany, devised a universal language called

"Novilatin" in 1895. A Russian, M. Rosenberger, of Leningrad, invented a language he called "Idiom Neutral" in 1902 and, in 1906, the Reverend E. P. Foster, of Marietta, Ohio, invented a language called "Ro."

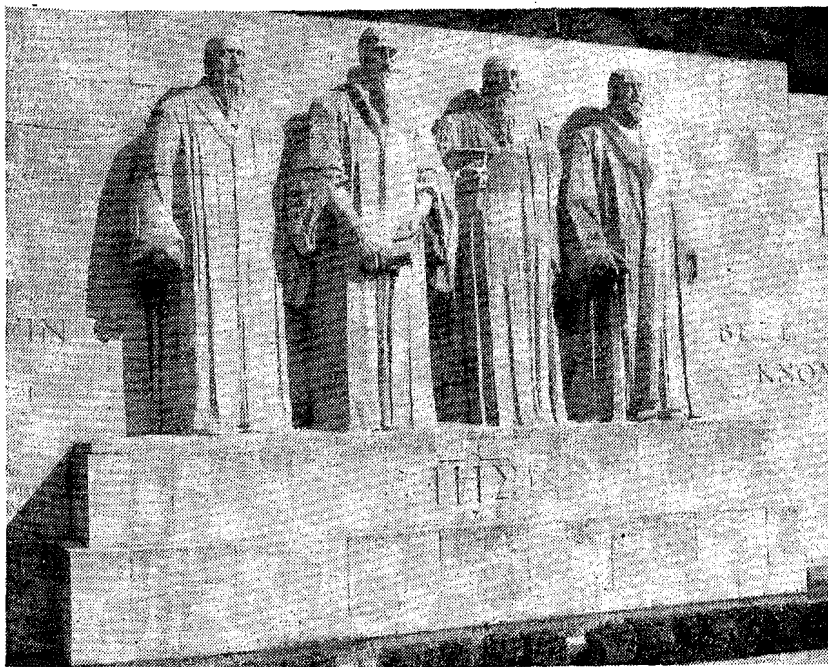
The idea for a universal language has not died. As late as the year 1928 Professor Carlo Spatari, of New York, invented a new language named "Spatari-Radio-Code." This is a universal language without grammar or vocabulary and is based on the seven notes of the musical scale. It was devised for international broadcasting purposes.

In 1930 Professor R. E. Zachrisson worked out a new language called "Anglic." It is derived from all English words commonly used. His language has fifty letters that picture the estimated forty sounds occurring in English words of to-day. All of these universal languages could be used.

THE ENGLISH TONGUE

WHEN the English tongue we speak,
Why is "break" not rhymed with "freak";
Will you tell me why it's true,
We say "sew" but likewise "few";
And the fashioner of verse
Cannot cap his "horse" with "worse";
"Beard" sounds not the same as "heard."
"Cord" is different from "word";
"Cow" is sow but "low" is low,
"Shoe" is never rhymed with "foe";
Think of "hose" and "dose" and "lose,"

And of "goose" and also "choose,"
Think of "comb" and "tomb" and "bomb,"
"Doll" and "roll" and "home" and "some,"
And since "pay" is rhymed with "say,"
Why not "paid" and "said" I pray?
We have "blood" and "food" and "good,"
"Mould" is not pronounced like "could,"
Wherefore "done" but "gone" and "lone"?
Is there any reason known?



This imposing monument of the Reformation stands on the grounds of the University at Geneva, Switzerland, and includes the figures of Calvin, Luther, Beze and Knox

AN INSPIRING WEEKLY MESSAGE FROM THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADER



A BELT ON A NAIL

WHEN a soldier gets interested in a game in a Red Shield Canteen, I am told, he slackens his belt, and sometimes takes it off. The belt in this little story was hung on a nail in the wall. Its owner became engrossed in his game. Another lad who had mislaid his own belt noticed the article hanging on the wall and quietly supplied his need by clasp it around himself.

Feeling quite justified and better dressed, he strolled into the Refreshment Room for a cup of tea and then joined a company assembling for a Salvation Army meeting.

Twelve days later he returned to the Canteen to speak to the manager. "This belt is not mine," he said, producing the article which he had acquired from the wall. "I stole it. After hearing the padre's sermon I knew it was wrong. Now I have given myself to God will you please hang up this belt where it was or hold it till the rightful owner returns?"

So the belt was returned.

FUNDAMENTALLY WRONG

TELL the story to some people and they will write off the belt "borrower" as "daft" or "green," or some other lightly-regarded state denoted by Service language.

Personally I count him as eminently sane and on the road to much progress in body, mind and spirit. For he saw what many fail to see, that no matter how euphoniously dishonesty is described, or how universal its practice may become, it is fundamentally wrong and while it is indulged in it keeps a man out of right relationship with God and with his fellow men.

ADHERE TO THE RIGHT—SHUN THE WRONG

IF is not sufficient for us to deplore the widespread decline in regard to principle, nor even to try to disentangle motives and circumstances, with a view to extenuation, though we must recognize how much greater are the temptations to dishonesty in unsettled times.

We must see clearly that all our relationships with God and with men depend upon our adherence to what we know to be right and shunning of what we know to be wrong.

The lad who had taken the belt felt a concern out of all proportion to the value of one article of dress, no doubt supplied to the original owner from the Quartermaster's stores. It represented to him a wrong relationship with a fellow creature which hindered the setting-up of a right relationship with God. He had a healthy outlook, capable of being disturbed by his own shortcomings and therefore sensitive to adjustment. It is the unconscious warping which follows an acquiescence with wrong that provides the greater danger.

THE SAFEST DESIGNATION

THAT is why we must be constant in prayer, turning to God whom we know in Christ in order to avoid the blinding, hardening processes of life. When we come near to His light we become aware of darkness gathering around us.

We must also remain in a spirit of true humility. Pride prevents us from seeing our own sins. David had to be brought down from his kingship to the place of the penitent suppliant before he could see his need for the renewal of a right spirit within him. The safest designation for any man is "Sinner, saved by Grace." The maturest saint is that alone. His maturity in spiritual grace increases his sense of unworthiness. Only the proud boast and are deaf to God's voice.

Putting things right with men is a vital aspect of our relationship with God. Again and again useful groups of Christians, such as Salvation Army Corps, are robbed of this power and become torn by dissension because individual members are unwilling to "return the belt." That the belt does sometimes come off the nail we cannot deny, even amongst the best of us. The vital thing is that it should go back again as soon as we become conscious of the wrong.

A TROPHY'S TESTIMONY

By CAPTAIN TOM CROCKER

(From the Bowery Messenger, Detroit)

SIX years ago, in October, I walked into the Detroit Bowery Corps, as unhappy a man as ever lived. My worst enemy was myself, and because I had permitted my life to be controlled by Satan I was considered a hopeless slave to dope and drink, and to the vicious sins that go hand in hand with these habits.

Most of the men know my story. Many knew me in the days I would

like to forget. How do I know Jesus saved me? I have never gone back to the old life, and the desire for the things of other days is no longer a part of me. From a friendless outcast and an unprincipled slave of Satan, I have come, by the grace of God, to a place of decency and respectability, and where I have found true friends and fellow-

(Continued foot of column 4)

DUTCH VISITOR TO ENGLAND

Describes Salvation Army Activities During the
German Occupation

ARRIVING in London recently by air, Colonel G. J. Govaars (R) was the first Netherlands Salvation Army Officer to reach England since the liberation of Holland. This veteran Salvationist is keenly interested in the rehabilitation of The Army in his native land.

With the coming of the Germans to Holland the Dutch National Socialist Party introduced the "Winter Help" scheme and suggested that there was then no need for The Army's Social Work (states the Colonel). In any case, the National Socialists argued, The Army was directed from England and should be liquidated.

Salvationists, however, do not "die" without a fight. Officers living in the same area as the official liquidator approached that person and pointed out to him that The Salvation Army was not only, or even primarily, a social or philanthropic society, but a spiritual organization.

Formed a "New" Society

"In that case the law allows you to found a new society," replied the liquidator.

Officers in Council, including Commissioner Bouwe Vlas (R), a former Territorial Commander for Holland, founded such a society, giving it the name of the Faith Mission. Lieut. - Colonel Jacob Smael, then a Divisional Commander, undertook to act as the Leader of the "new" Mission.

Spiritual activities thus continued, although Salvationists were not allowed to wear uniform. Large crowds flocked to the Halls and many converts were won.

Meanwhile, though unable to act officially, Salvation Army Social

Officers hired premises and began Social Work on their own initiative. In some cases, they were actually able to rent from the National Socialist Party The Army's own. Moreover the National Socialists found difficulty in running social institutions and were glad of Salvation Army Officers' advice and experience.

Many Properties Destroyed

Many of The Army's properties in Holland were damaged or destroyed. The Training College in Amsterdam was occupied by the German Air Force, the tower, an excellent landmark, was destroyed.

The Farm Colony suffered by the loss of cattle, stock and implements. Numbers of Halls were destroyed by hostilities. Prospects for the future, however, are bright. The present Government has created a Foundation for Netherlands Restoration and The Army's name stands second on the list of forty societies selected as the directing committee.

INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

A COMMUNICATION to Commissioner B. Orames from the Chief of the Staff contains the information that the General has promoted Colonel Tobias Ogrim, at present Chief Secretary of the Norwegian Territory, to the rank of Lieut.-Commissioner, and has appointed him Territorial Commander for that Territory.

The prayers of Salvationists in other lands will be for their Norwegian comrades and their new leader during the difficult days of reconstruction that lie ahead.

A later communication announces that Lieut.-Commissioner E. C. Thykjaer (Territorial Commander, Denmark), has been appointed Territorial Commander for Finland.

Colonel Gordon Simpson, until recently Training College Principal, Chicago, has been appointed Territorial Commander for Denmark, with the rank of Lieut.-Commissioner.

Colonel Chas. Durman (Great Britain) has been appointed Territorial Commander for Holland, with the rank of Lieut.-Commissioner.

It is expected the new leaders will proceed to their appointments toward the end of November. May God's wisdom and strength be theirs as they seek to further extend the Kingdom of Christ in these stricken countries.

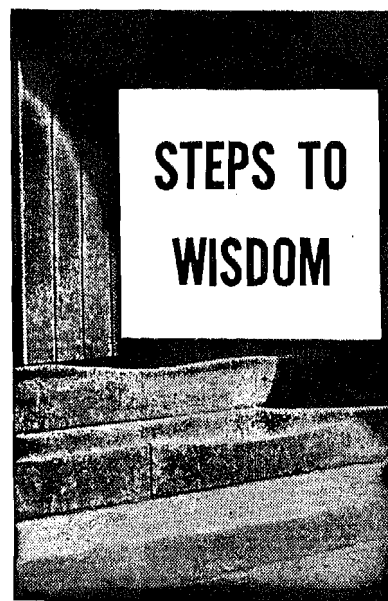
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ship together with Christ the Lord. Since I knelt at the feet of Jesus and cried my heart out to Him, I have had the courage to take my stand for the things of God, truth and righteousness.

Whatever YOUR burdens may be, my friend, JESUS can lead you safely away from your enemies, wherever or whatever they are. If you will let Him, He will tunnel a path through mountains of obstacles for you.

If you are weak, have courage. Hold on! Read God's Word. Pray! Pray! Pray! Christ is the answer to your every need.

As this issue of The War Cry goes to press it is learned that Lieut.-Colonel J. Murphy, Eastern Michigan Divisional Commander, Mrs. Murphy, and Captain and Mrs. T. Crocker (Detroit Bowery Corps), are announced to take part in the special series of meetings conducted by Commissioner B. Orames in Massey Hall and Cooke's Church during the week-end, October 27-29.



Paragraphs That Lead to Higher Levels

The lesson hardest to learn often stays with us the longest.

This is to be ignorant: to know many things without knowing Christ. If thou knowest Christ well, thou knowest enough though thou knowest no more.—Chrysostom.

There is nothing that makes men rich and strong but that which they carry inside of them. Wealth is of the heart, not of the hand.

John Milton.

One lesson, and only one, history may be said to repeat with distinctness; that the world is built somehow on moral foundations; that in the long run, it is well with the good; that in the long run, it is ill with the wicked.—J. A. Froude.

Here and There IN THE ARMY WORLD

HOLLAND AND GERMANY

COMMISSIONER Frank Barrett is now in Holland and Germany, where he is undertaking a survey of Salvation Army affairs and conditions on behalf of the International Headquarters. His war-time experience in France, which included internment camp life, have fitted him for a close understanding of conditions in war-distressed countries. His visit will be particularly encouraging to the Officers and Soldiers he will meet.

CROWDED OUT

THE Canadian Red Shield Services took Commissioner B. Vlas (R) 100 kilometres to conduct a day of meetings at Enchede, Holland. British Red Shield acted as hosts, and the Canadian Supervisors' Band (Supervisor C. Gillingham) gave assistance at the gatherings.

Three hundred persons were turned away from the theatre building, taken for the evening meeting.

HE PASSED THE DRINK-SHOPS

DURING a fruitful Revival campaign conducted by Brigadier Mrs. E. Green (R), Toronto, at Buffalo, N.Y., a drink-slave came to the Penitent-Form and claimed Christ. On being visited by the Brigadier next day the convert triumphantly exclaimed: "After leaving The Army Hall I was able to walk past several saloons without going inside. I kept my money in my pocket."

"DOING A FINE JOB"

Says Commander-in-Chief of Canadian Forces

DURING the recent visit to Hamilton, Ont., of General H. D. Crerar, C.B., D.S.O., commander-in-chief of the Canadian Forces, Major D. Snowden, of the Public Relations Department, was introduced to the General, who spoke of his contacts with The Army's War Work.

The General recalled opening Tecumseh House behind the front lines in Italy last year, when the military authorities asked for a Red Shield Hostel to be put into operation for Canadian troops on leave. Senior Supervisor W. Snowden was placed in charge of the Centre.

Tribute to Supervisors

The General autographed the program, used on the occasion of his visit to the city, and presented it to the Major, at the same time paying a warm tribute to The Army's Supervisors. "They are doing a fine job," he said.

RED SHIELD IN NORWAY

A LARGE chalet has been placed at the disposal of Red Shield Officers for work amongst R.A.F. personnel at Gardemeon, Norway, and a second Red Shield centre has been opened at Varnes. The Officers in charge speak of the cordial welcome given to the Red Shield in Norway.

TO VISIT FORMER BATTLEGROUND

COLONEL MARY BOOTH (R) has been announced for a campaign amongst Salvation Army Corps in Belgium, where she was Territorial Commander until the German occupation and her internment.



HOMEWARD-BOUND servicemen, as well as those belonging to the occupational forces seek gifts and souvenirs in Europe. They are assisted in their choices and protected from unduly high charges by Red Shield workers who operate shops specially set up for the purpose

News from Overseas

The General and Mrs. Carpenter Address Great Crowds at Westminster Central Hall — Relief Team Deals With 7,500 Polish Refugees

(By Cable)

THE "Day With God" meetings, under the leadership of the General and Mrs. Carpenter, prior to their departure to the Antipodes, attracted great crowds at Westminster Central Hall, London.

Furloughing Missionaries, Salvationist-servicemen and women, also Europe Relief workers and newly-appointed leading Officers spoke, supporting the main addresses given by the General, the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner C. Baugh) and Lieut.-Commissioner J. Bladin. Forty-three persons publicly surrendered themselves to Christ.

Mrs. Carpenter addressed an annual Home League Rally which crowded Clapton Congress Hall, and Sunday Observance and Holiness meetings at Brighton.

Young People's Councils, led by the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner Baugh, resulted in seventy seekers, including twelve Candidates for Officership.

Britain's smallest war Session of Training, eighteen women Cadets have been commissioned.

Lieut.-Colonel W. H. Lord, recently released from internment, has resumed leadership of Malaya, reopening institutions and in charge of all Relief work.

The latest Relief Team in Europe is dealing with 7,500 Polish refugees. Co-operation of British Salvationist-servicemen with German comrades in open-air and indoor meetings is increasing.—Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

«THE MAIL BAG»

A CANADIAN CHAPLAIN IN GERMANY

SENDING greetings to Canadian comrades from North-west Germany, where he is stationed with the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada as Chaplain, Major M. J. Flannigan adds that while on leave in Amsterdam, Holland, recently he had the pleasure of spending a couple of hours one evening with Commissioner F. Barrett, of International Headquarters, who was Territorial Commander in France when that country was occupied.

"The Commissioner related some of his experiences in a concentration camp," the Major continues, "and kindly invited me to Officers' Councils he was conducting the next day, where I also had the opportunity of meeting Commissioner B. Vlas (R), one of Holland's former leaders. I shall never forget singing 'My all is on the Altar,' while my Dutch comrades sang in their own language. There were about two hundred present on that occasion."

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THE NOTE IN THE QUILT

DURING the war Mrs. H. A. Greig, Weyburn, Saskatchewan, made a quilt which was duly shipped overseas through the Red

INDIA APPOINTMENTS

COLONEL Alex. Cunningham, Territorial Commander, Eastern India, has been appointed Territorial Commander, Southern India.

Lieut.-Colonel Janet Allen (returning from furlough in Australia) has been appointed Territorial Commander, Madras and Telugu Territory.

Brigadier Victor Thompson, Chief Secretary, Madras and Telugu Territory, has been appointed Chief Secretary in charge, Eastern India.

Shield Women's Auxiliary. The warm gift, forwarded three years ago, contained a note written by the maker, and recently the recipient, an aged woman living in Paddington, London, made reply as follows:

"I am a widow, having lost my husband soon after the beginning of the war. I lost a son in the last war. It is three years since you wrote the note in the quilt, but it is not too late to thank you, for the quilt is warm and looks well on my bed.

"I was bombed out in 1940, and lost everything, but escaped with my life. I got another little home together and was bombed out again, but God brought me through safely. I did not take off my clothes for weeks, and had to go a bit short of food, but I am glad the war is now over. I go to The Army's meetings sometimes, and they are good people there. Your letter in the quilt was the means of bringing cheer to me."

PASS OR POST THEM ON

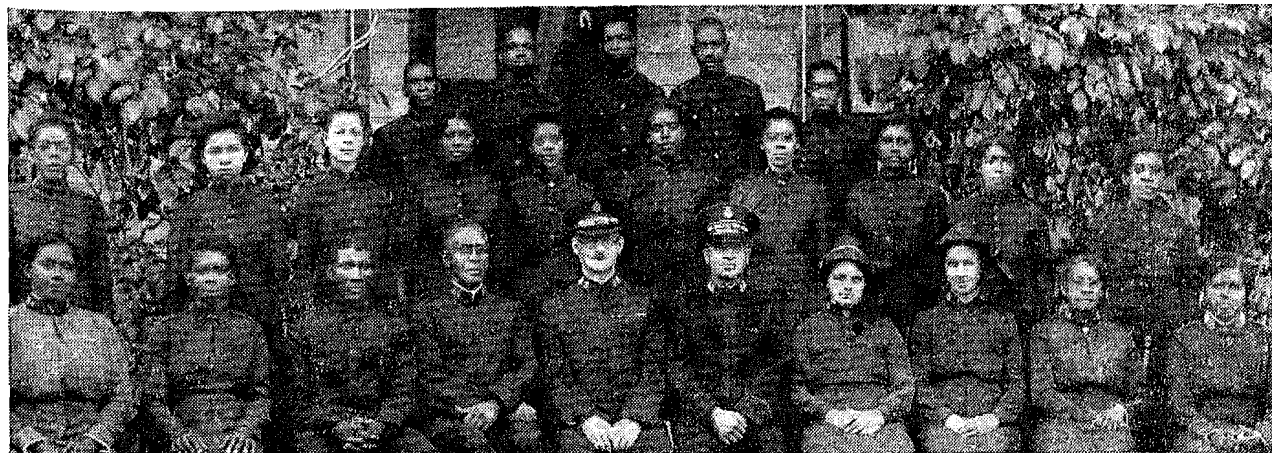
WRITING from Peterborough, Ont., Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major R. C. Braund, O.F., states that he is an advocate of passing The War Cry or Young Soldier, when read, on to others.

"My rule has been to send my own used periodicals to friends in the country so that these may benefit. During the summer months I fold the unused papers in a way that locks them (newspaper delivery style), so that when we drive into the country, we can drop copies at farm gates. In this way, during the past few months the papers have been distributed over 200 miles of roads. Also, if we saw children coming from school, or in a group, we would toss them a Young Soldier.

"Our literature is so helpful that I hate to waste a single copy."

LEPERS' GIFT

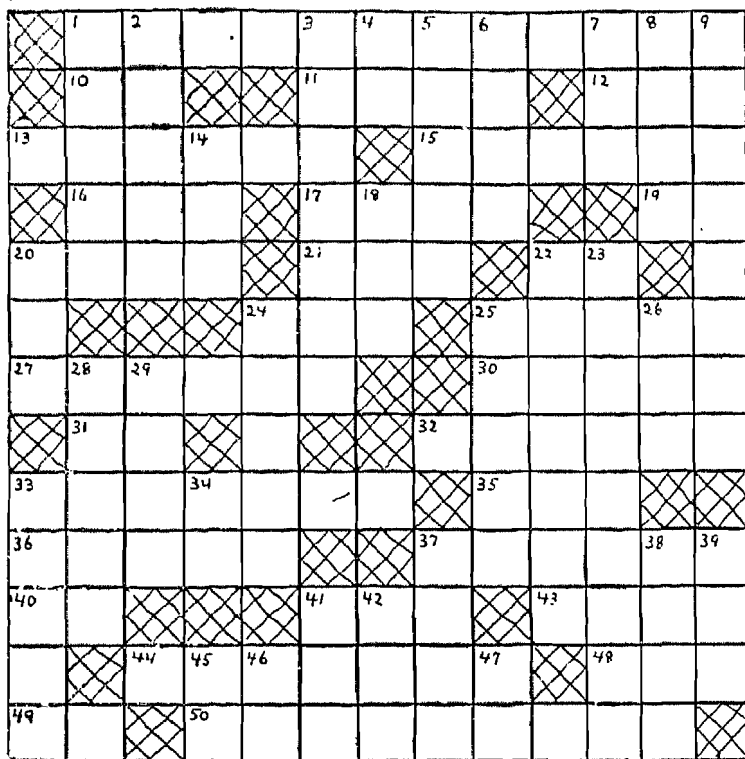
DESCRIBING the Harvest Festival Altar Service he attended at the Bapatla Leper Colony, South India, Sergeant Gray, a British Serviceman, states that the patients had sent a parcel of linen to a bombed-out family in England.



IN SUNNY JAMAICA.—Colonel and Mrs. F. C. Ham are shown with the Training Staff and Cadets in Kingston

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Precious Stones



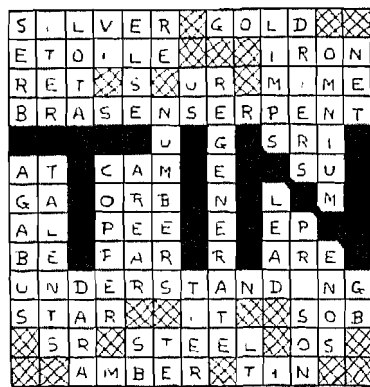
No. 37

"O thou afflicted, tossed with tempest, and not comforted, behold, I will lay thy stones with fair colors, and lay thy foundations with sapphires."—Isaiah 54:11.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Precious stone named as the tenth in the foundations of the wall in the holy Jerusalem. Rev. 21:20
- 10 Exclamation
- 11 Extent
- 12 Our country
- 13 Last of twelve stones named in high priest's breastplate. Ex. 28:20
- 15 "he was fast" Judg. 4:21
- 16 Japanese statesman
- 17 "Some would even . . . to die"
- 19 European country
- 20 This stone was found in the garden of Eden Gen. 2:12
- 21 "so that it went . . . with Moses"
- 22 Postal district in London
- 24 Assyrian king. 2 Kings 15:19
- 25 Famous violin
- 27 "for the price of wisdom is above . . ." Job 28:18
- 30 Isaac "pitched his tent in the valley of . . ." Gen. 26:17
- 31 Part of the United States
- 32 "all manner of precious stones, and . . . stones in abundance" 1 Chron. 29:2
- 33 High priest. 2 Chron. 19:11
- 35 Greek letter
- 36 Eighth stone of the wall in the heavenly Jerusalem. Rev. 21:20
- 37 Town in Bohemia, Austria
- 40 Preposition
- 41 "If . . . of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God" Jas. 1:5
- 43 701
- 44 One of the precious stones of the king of Tyre. Ezek. 28:13
- 45 "the Lord . . . me" Gen. 24:27
- 49 Always
- 50 Mary's box containing the precious ointment was made of this

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



VERTICAL

- 1 Among the presents that Pharaoh gave Joseph was a gold . . .
- 2 "Seest thou a man that is . . . in his words?" Prov. 29:20
- 3 Sixth stone of the wall in the heavenly Jerusalem. Rev. 21:20
- 4 Conjunction
- 5 Christ likened the kingdom of heaven to a merchant seeking and finding one . . . of great price
- 6 " . . . it, even to the foundation thereof" Ps. 137:7
- 7 " . . . thee at the law" Tit. 3:14
- 8 "for necessary . . ."
- 9 "there appeared over them as it were a stone" Ezek. 10:1
- 14 Disease
- 18 " . . . that she had" Mark 12:44
- 20 Pronoun
- 22 "a rainbow round about the throne, in sight like unto an . . ." Rev. 4:3
- 23 Stone in first row of high priest's breastplate. Ex. 39:10
- 24 "with the . . . of our lives"
- 25 Stone in third row of high priest's breastplate. Ex. 39:12
- 26 The palmyra (India)
- 28 Not met
- 29 " . . . ye one another's burdens"
- 33 River of Damascus 2 Kings 5:12
- 34 Means of transportation
- 37 Bird of starling family
- 38 One who covers with ice
- 39 "never gavest me a . . ."
- 41 Vessel for wine
- 42 City of the priests. 1 Sam. 22:19
- 45 North Central state
- 46 Indian mulberry
- 47 Repeat sign in music

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

: NOTES :

NEWMARKET: We were interested to hear that Captain Arthur Robinson, the Corps Officer, was chairman of the National Clothing Drive in Newmarket, and more than three ton of clothing was collected. Remembering the size of Newmarket this is an excellent showing and we congratulate the Captain on his leadership in this effort. We will be glad to hear from other Corps as to how the National Clothing Drive "went over."

ST. CATHARINES: Majors Charlton and Morgan were recent visitors to our Centre and enjoyed looking over the premises and talking over some of the activities of the women of St. Catharines. They brought one of the finest contributions of clothing—all new. There were eighteen little boys' two-piece suits including socks and hanky, also sixteen little girls' dresses, each with socks to match attached, and ten play suits with socks attached. There was also one of the prettiest layettes that has ever been donated to us, which included fifty-eight new articles. This was donated by The T. Eaton Company, St. Catharines. We congratulate Mrs. Lewis and all connected with her in this worth-while effort. Thanks, too, for the donation which was given to help us purchase more material. We do not make requests for money when sending out new material and wool, but a number of Corps and groups realize that we have to pay for this material and are trying to help us. Donations are welcome and thankfully received.

A cheque for \$100 was received this week from the Glammis Patriotic League. This group has done a magnificent job. The members have financed the group and sent some outstanding shipments of new clothing and bedding. Recently, we supplied them with new material for sewing, and they feel any funds they accumulate should be donated to The Salvation Army.

We thank the following Corps and groups which have recently sent donations of \$10 and over: Armada, Alta.; Dunnville Corps; Meaford; Kingsland, Sask.; Norwich War League (\$50); Peace River, Alta.; Lard, Sask.; Grande Prairie; Bigger, Sask.; Carleton Place Corps; Markdale; Prince Albert Corps, Sask.; Hartland, N.B.; Waterford, Ont.; Earls Court Corps, Toronto; Vancouver; Rodney, Ont.; Port Arthur Corps; Gladby, Alta.; Sarnia Corps; East Toronto Corps; Fort Frances; Collingwood Corps.

In addition to the many groups which are maintaining their enthusiasm, we pay tribute to individual workers, who, on account of weak bodies and age, are unable to link up with any particular group. These include Mrs. Marshall, who lives in an apartment on Isabella Street, in Toronto. She is 86 years of age, and according to the knitted articles received from her, she must knit continuously. A little while ago we sent Mrs. Marshall some wool, and the other day she 'phoned asking for more wool. When the driver called, she had 19 pair of socks and 1 pair of mitts ready for him.

Mrs. Snazelle, on Glendonwynne Road, Toronto, who is 81 years of age, is continuously asking for more wool, and the finished garments are picked up at the same time. In the last few months this friend has knitted 22 pair of socks and 7 pair of mitts.

Our dear friend, Mrs. Fisher, of La Plante Avenue, Toronto, has also

done a splendid work. She used to call personally and bring her bundle and take more wool with her. Six years of war has made quite a change in our older comrades. We now deliver and pick up from Mrs. Fisher, but practically all through the war, in the depth of winter this friend struggled to the Centre with her goods, feeling that this was "her part" in the war.

There are also the women of the Belmont Home, Toronto, who are kept supplied through the kindness of our good friend Mr. Mansfield. He kindly delivers and picks up the goods. Ensign Mrs. Keith (P), who is aged and practically blind, still knits beautiful Afghans from gay colored wool.

These are a few of the "behind the scene workers" of whom we may not hear much when the history of this war is written, but whose service has been a benediction. May God bless and sustain them. They are not weary yet, because they have asked for colored wool to knit for the needy of Europe.

ORANGEVILLE: A lot of hand-knitted children's sweaters, lovely little dresses and girls' nighties, hand-embroidered, have arrived, and we were interested to know that all these garments were on display at Dundalk Fair. Well done, Orangeville!

The percentage of groups that are closing because of the war's end is comparatively small. Most of the women are anxious to continue until the people of Europe have been clothed. We appreciate this, and thank all for continued interest. Word has been received of a young woman Salvationist who lives a considerable distance from a Corps who was asked by the women of the vicinity to start an R.S.W.A. group. We have sent out particulars and will be hearing more of this later. There are a number of new groups forming here and there.

"B.B.B." CLUB, GRACE HOSPITAL, TORONTO. Readers may have noticed an announcement in the newspaper to the effect that this group would no longer be working for the R.S.W.A. A little explanation in this regard will help our members to understand why this is so. The "B.B.B." Club (British Babies Befriended) is really the Women's Auxiliary of the Grace Hospital, and even in normal times their program is heavy. The R.S.W.A. work was an "extra" which they felt they should do during the war days, and most of the money to finance this was donated. During the past few years they have donated in the neighborhood of 10,000 infants' garments. These included nighties, dresses, woollen sets, vests, napkins, blankets and other miscellaneous articles. We are greatly indebted to these workers for this wonderful contribution to the war effort. Hundreds of babies have been taken care of because of the outstanding gifts. We pay particular tribute to Mrs. H. B. Coleman (wife of Dr. Coleman) who has helped to keep the interest and enthusiasm alive. They now feel that with the prospects of a new hospital looming largely that their full time and interest should be given to this project. Many, many thanks to all who have had any part in preparing the thousands of baby garments which came from the "B.B.B." Club.

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Orames,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario,
Canada



JUST ABOUT FIVE

By Gladys Huntingdon Bevans

FIVE is a milestone. Not exactly the fifth birthday, but most parents find at about this time—perhaps at four and a half, perhaps at five and a half—an apparently sudden and startling change in their little boy or girl.

And it isn't, I must admit, a welcome change. Most parents are annoyed by the difference in their small child's behavior. Sometimes it even makes them antagonistic. And almost all of us parents experience a sort of nostalgic regret when the five-year milestone is reached—because we sense that the tender years are past. Along with resenting the change, many of us resist it—which gets us nowhere at all. If we would only recognize it for what it is, things would be better all around.

Now probably the first sign that this milestone has been reached is when we find ourselves thinking, or complaining to some one else about the children:

"Richie is getting to be so fresh," or,

"Betsy used to be so sweet and obedient—so different from the way she is now," or,

"Robbie was always so satisfied just to play around home and go places with me—but he isn't any longer," or,

"Anne is so rough," or,

"Billy is using such astonishing language."

WHEN we find ourselves thinking and saying such things, and inclined to scold or punish this behavior away, then is the time for us to stop, look, and listen—especially to listen. If we do, we shall hear the years whirring past—for our little boy or girl has finally emerged from babyhood, and therefore from much of the soft dependence and docility and sense of fulfillment found in being with us and within the confines of home. Our child is leaving these years we have loved and are reluctant to let slip through our fingers.

But the milestone will be passed, whether we like it or not. So we must accept the change, and understand why it takes place. If we do, our child will stay closer to us, we shall be much happier, as will also our cocky five-year-old—and certainly cocky is one of the first adjectives we shall find ourselves applying to him.

He's cocky, or saucy, or a show-off, because he's reached a point in his growth and development where he feels his importance. He feels it partly because of changes that are taking place within him, and partly because of what we might call social changes—changes that take place in his relation to the world outside of home.

First, what are these changes that take place within him which might account for some of these changes in behavior?

WELL, there's no doubt but that our five-year-old is filled with a sense of physical power or competency. He has mastered the skills of talking and walking—two things much more intricate than we adults realize. He can now not only walk with ease but do practically anything else with his body—run, leap, climp, jump, turn somersaults and stand on his head. So he is conscious of muscular power and physical independence, and naturally he wants to exercise them. And where formerly a room or stairs or porch presented plenty of challenge for his physical learning, now he needs more actual space, more than is usually found close to home.

Lustiness and Gustiness

Lustiness and gustiness and vigor begin to show themselves—though they don't usually reach a peak until he's around eight and nine and ten. This stage of physical activity is often ushered in with the beginning of puppy-dog play—that tumbling and rolling and romping that both puppies and small children indulge in, which is a combination of sheer delight in muscle action and abandon to the physical joy of being alive. It is really too bad (for both mother and child) when a five-year-old has constantly to be restrained from his freedom, on the basis of annoying the people who live above or below, a neighbor, or even an adult member of his own family who may be either fussy or ill. There should be found some way or some place where these buoyant young animals can cut loose, for at least part of every day.

TWO very definite problems that parents complain of when this milestone is approached or actually reached are perhaps more inner

problems than physical ones. They are: disobedience and the use of strong language.

Both of these behaviors are, besides being somewhat tied up with the new sense of physical power, also brought about by what is to many little children a comparatively new association with other little boys and girls—many from different backgrounds and training—and by a certain stimulation that comes from being with a group.

New and Exciting

Everyone knows that young children are as imitative as monkeys. Billy hears Johnny in the park say to his mother, "I won't!" with perhaps a stamp of the foot. Billy sees it as something new and exciting—so he tries it too.

Such reactions to another child's behavior often remind me of the time my little sister once related to me in a weebegone voice, "Janie and Mary are always saying to me, 'If I'm late for supper my mother will simply kill me!' Then she added wistfully, 'I wish I could say something terrible my mother would do to me—it's so exciting. But I can't because she won't.'"

It is the same with strong language. Five-year-old children sometimes repeat words that make our hair stand on end. To display shock and anger and try to arouse shame in them is not only futile but does not make sense, chiefly because children don't know what they are saying. It is rather novel and gusty, and like the big boys. That our five-year-old is also picking up other and acceptable words is what we don't observe.

Of course all children do not go through this five-year-old phase with the same marked changes in behavior. It is partly a matter of individual temperament, and partly a matter of the kind of relationship

The WOMEN'S PAGE

which exists between a mother and father and their child.

And now let us go on to see what can be done about turning this corner with our child and going along the road at his side, instead of trying to hold him back to babyhood.

Accept these natural changes—don't resist or bemoan them.

Management Suggestions

Stop treating your five-year-old as if he were a tiny dependent child. Give him more freedom and independence, so he can exercise his new-found powers. Avoid constant do's as well as don'ts. Stop directing each step of his way.

Let him do as many things as he can for himself and around the house; things such as dressing himself, bathing himself (the top dirt anyway), and helping you, which he is still young enough to enjoy. Of course you won't let him get into dangerous spots and you'll help him over too difficult or tired places.

Obedience you still must gain. But with a special eye to the reasonableness of your demands, and also to consistency. Don't overlook one day what you punish for on another. You can win obedience—particularly if you retain the atmosphere of companionableness you cherished in the more babyish and

God's Helping Hand

WHENE'ER I hear a baby call
And gently clasp his fingers small,

I sense the power of Love Divine
And feel God's hand upholding mine.—David Effaye.

docile days, when you and home were all your child's small world.

As to the bad words. Ignore them, or obviously find them uninteresting. Don't lend drama to them by being shocked. For small fry, bad words are just an experiment in novelty. If they don't soon disappear—you can take the tack that "we don't talk like that in our family." Or "here's the real word for the one you're using."

On the whole, be flexible in your management when your child turns this corner, as you must through all the other rather radical changes and stages that are an inevitable part of growth.

The last suggestion concerns the right playthings, for this physically capable five-year-old needs a variety of play materials, for both indoors and out. Playthings need to be varied because at this age children have a greater variety of needs to be satisfied.

So they will require many things for vigorous activity, such as velocipedes, skates and scooters; materials for creative expression of the arts and manual skill (such as art supplies for the former and tools for the latter); and last—books, many of which should be owned rather than borrowed from library or friends, to become part of a child's life.

It all adds up then to this—that when you understand your five-year-old and treat him accordingly, he will not become a problem. Your pleasure in him and his in you will be but an extension of your happy earlier relationship.



Here's a brave man! Hundreds of Plymouth mothers and their babies came to the City Hall for the baby-judging and A/B Jones, with naval disregard of odds, was the only father with nerve enough to enter the judging room. The Deputy Commissioner for Civilian Relief in North-West Europe recently paid high tribute to the work of Salvation Army teams. He told of one camp where people of many nationalities did not get on too well together, so Adjutant Dale, camp leader, organized a baby show, and ran sports and games. By the evening a new spirit of friendliness had been restored.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Major:
Adjutant Frances Saunders,
Adjutant Walter Selvaire.

To be Adjutant:

Captain Stanley Matillon,
Captain Douglas Church.

APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Gladys Agari: Hanover.
Captain Doris Davis: Hanover (Asst.)
Captain Lillian Wastell: Kingsville.
Major Minnie Stickland: Grace Hospital, Windsor.
Mrs. Major Edmund Brown: Grace Hospital, St. John's, Nfld.

MARRIAGE—

Captain Bernard Beaumont Acton, out of Orillia, Ontario, on April 28, 1941, now stationed at Ridgeway, Ont., to Captain Jessie Bertha Montgomery, out of Calgary Citadel, on April 28, 1941, and last stationed at London 11, on October 12, 1945, at London Citadel, by Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

*MONTREAL: Sat-Mon Nov 3-5
*TRAINING COLLEGE: Sun Nov 11 (Spiritual Day)
*HALIFAX: Sat-Mon Nov 17-19
*TORONTO: Temple: Fri Nov 23
*TORONTO: Sun Dec 16 (Coast-to-Coast Broadcast 2:30 p.m. E.T.)
*EARLSCOURT: Sun Dec 23
*NORTH TORONTO: Mon Dec 31
*Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner will accompany
*Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt will accompany

COMMISSIONER J. J. ALLAN: Toronto Temple, Fri Nov 23; Earlscourt, Sat-Sun 24-25

COMMISSIONER A. J. BENWELL: Earlscourt, Sun-Mon Nov 4-5

COLONEL A. LAYMAN (The Chief Secretary)

*Windsor: Sat-Sun Nov 3-4
*Kingsville: Mon Nov 5
*Winnipeg: Thurs Nov 8
*Calgary: Sat-Mon Nov 10-12
*Edmonton: Tues-Wed Nov 13-14
*Victoria: Fri Nov 16
*Vancouver: Sat-Mon Nov 17-19
*Peterborough: Sun-Mon Dec 9-10
*Mrs. Layman will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY (Lieut.-Colonel G. Best)

Regina: Sat-Tues Nov 3-6
Moose Jaw: Wed Nov 7
Brandon: Thurs Nov 8
Portage la Prairie: Fri Nov 9
Winnipeg: Sat-Mon Nov 10-12
Port William: Wed Nov 14
London 1: Sat-Mon Nov 17-19

Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Hamilton I, Sat Nov 3; Dundas, Sun 4; Mount Hamilton, Wed 7; Galt, Thurs 8; Hespeler, Fri 9; Kitchener, Sat-Sun 10-12; Brantford, Sat-Sun 17-18; Paris, Mon 19

Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray: Sarnia, Sat-Sun Nov 3-4; Peterborough, Sat-Sun 17-18

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Chatham, Sat-Sun Nov 17-18; Niagara Falls, Sun 25

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Windsor I, Sat-Sun Nov 3-4; Kingsville, Mon 5; Tillsonburg, Sat-Sun 10-11; London, Sat-Mon 17-19 (Divisional Rally)

Brigadier W. Broughton: Vancouver, Fri-Mon Nov 2-5

Brigadier R. Raymer: Edmonton, Sun Nov 4; Calgary, Sat-Mon 10-12; Edmonton, Tues-Wed 13-14; Camrose, Sun 18

Major E. Burnell: Hamilton III, Sun Nov 4; Listowel, Fri 9; Wingham, Sat-Sun 10-11; Hespeler, Tues 13; Hamilton I, Thurs 15; Mount Hamilton, Tues 20

Major R. Gage: Norwood, Winnipeg, Sun Nov 4; Winnipeg, Sun 11 (Divisional Rally)

Major C. Knaap: Huntsville, Sun Nov 4; Orillia, Sat-Mon 10-12

Major P. MacGillivray: Hamilton VI, Sat-Sun Nov 3-4

Major W. Maltby: Toronto Temple, Sun Nov 4

Major V. Underhill: Windsor I, Sat-Sun Nov 17-18

Major B. Welbourn: Little Rock, Arkansas, Sat-Sun Nov 17-18

Major C. Wiseman: Adelaide Street, St. John's Sun Nov 4 (Cadets' Welcome, morning); St. John's Temple, Sun 4 (Cadets' Welcome, evening); Bishop's Falls, Thurs 15; Bolwood and Peter's Arm, Fri 16; Grand Falls, Sat-Sun 17-18 (Y.P. Councils); Carbonear, Sat-Sun Dec 1-2; Training College, Sun 9; St. John's Temple, Thurs 13, Sun 23

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL (Major Wm. Ross accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Peterborough: Fri-Mon Nov 2-12
Parliament Street: Fri-Mon Nov 16-26
Toronto Temple: Fri-Mon Nov 30-Dec 10
Lippincott: Fri-Mon Dec 14-17
Rowntree: Wed Dec 19
Swansea: Fri-Sun Dec 21-23

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

Territorial President, Mrs. Colonel Layman: Danforth, Wed Nov 7
Territorial Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst: Edmonton, Fri-Tues Nov 2-6; Victoria, Wed 7; Nanaimo, Thurs 8;

Exhilaration at Earls court

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Layman Lead Vigorous Gatherings at Toronto Corps

POWERFUL and inspirational meetings were led by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Layman at Earls court, Toronto, Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Clinton Eacott) on a recent Sunday.

The morning meeting proved to be hallowed for all. In a remarkable way the Colonel's message instilled desires for higher service.

Company Meeting Visited

Company meeting members and attendants at senior Bible classes welcomed the Colonel in the afternoon. His presence and messages were a challenge.

The Citadel was filled to overflowing on Sunday night. Many souls were convicted as the Colonel stressed the horror of sin and the devastation in which it results.

During the day's gatherings the Band and Songsters, Singing Company and Young People's Band gave efficient service.

Following the Salvation meeting a crowd of young people met for a "Fireside Hour," which proved to be a benediction to the day's activities. The Chief Secretary's mingling with the group was an inspiration and his remarks were spiritually encouraging.

Repatriated Leaders

Commissioner and Mrs. A. J. Benwell to Visit Toronto

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. A. J. Benwell, who are visiting Toronto during the week-end of November 2-5, spent four and a half years, frequently under trying circumstances, in occupied Holland until their repatriation to the United States last February on the S.S. Gripsholm. The Commissioner, prior to being Territorial Commander in Holland, was in charge of The Army's work in North China. Mrs. Benwell, a native of Denmark, entered the Work from the United States, and became Secretary for Women's Social Work in Denmark, where she met her husband.

Commissioner B. Orames will

preside at a united Holiness meeting, addressed by the visitors, at Toronto Temple, Friday, evening, November 2. Commissioner and Mrs. Benwell will also lead meetings at Earls court Citadel (Major and Mrs. C. Eacott) the same week-end.



LAI D RAILS IN CANADA

Brigadier and Mrs. Parsons Retire in Australia

FORMERLY Officers in Canada, Brigadier and Mrs. Percy Parsons, Australia, have retired after thirty-three years of faithful service. The Brigadier was, before entering The Army's work from Brandon, Man., a coal-trimmer on a tramp steamer and telegraph linesman. He served two periods of military service, including the Boer War, and was a member of the Rhodesian Mounted Police. He was associated with the Quakers, but his enthusiasm and zeal led him to join The Salvation Army.

In Canada, the Brigadier laid a mile of the old Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and completed hundreds of miles of telegraph communications in Saskatchewan.

ADVANCED TRAINING COURSE

The following Officers have successfully completed Advanced Training Courses:

Mrs. Major B. Meakings: Preparation of Addresses; Captain V. Emberson: Bible Study by Books—New Testament; Major E. Nesbitt: Bible Study by Books—New Testament; Mrs. Major D. Hammond: Famous Bible Women; Adjutant E. Hill: Great Men of the Bible; Adjutant I. Donaghey: Practical English and Effective Speech; Major E. Hutchinson, Captain E. Crowell, Captain Wm. Carey: Bible by Books, Old Testament; Major N. Jolly: Bookkeeping; Lieutenant G. Edmunds: Practical English and Effective Speech.

He was for a period in Migration Work. His last appointment was Assistant Manager of the People's Palace, Sydney.

ESSEX'S DIAMOND JUBILEE

Joyous Anniversary Gatherings Mark the Passing of the Corps' Sixtieth Milestone

ESSEX Corps, Ont. (Captain J. Carter) recently celebrated its Diamond Jubilee, with Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Carter leading the Sunday's meetings, assisted by the Windsor Citadel Songster Brigade (Songster Leader Fred Harding).

Salvationists and friends from far and near gathered in large crowds to the stirring music of the Band (Bandmaster S. Damm) on Sunday morning, when the comrades were guests of the United Church. In the afternoon they enjoyed the hospitality of the First Baptist Church (Rev. F. Wakeling)

and the soulful singing of the Songsters, and at night the Citadel was crowded for a challenging Salvation meeting. Rev. R. Harold Parr, minister of the United Church and Vice-President of the local Ministerial Association, brought his congregation to this meeting, and also took part himself.

On Saturday night, Soldiers and Adherents gathered for an Anniversary Supper provided by the Home League, when the birthday cake was cut and messages of greeting were read from the Territorial Commander, Divisional Commander and other Officers and comrades.

On Monday Lieut.-Colonel Carter spoke to the Essex Rotary Club, whose President, A. L. Sonley, is Treasurer of the Home Front Appeal Committee.



Commissioner David C. Lamb (R), who has spent several months visiting America, is now back in England.

Major Chas. Chapman, who lives in retirement in Toronto, is recovering from serious injuries sustained when he accidentally fell.

Mrs. Major Alderman and daughters are grateful for the many expressions of sympathy and assurance of prayer received since the promotion to Glory of Major Alderman.

Mrs. Major Hetherington, Sault Ste. Marie, is grateful for the many messages sent in connection with the recent promotion to Glory of her mother.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CORPS EVENTS

To Take Place in November

TWO special events on the Young People's calendar, to be observed at all Corps throughout the Territory during November, are Cradle Roll Week, Sunday, November 4 to Friday, November 9, and Scout and Guide Promotion Week, to be held from November 18 to November 23, inclusive, when these sections of The Army's Young People's Work will be brought to the fore.

SERVED TROOPS IN TRANSIT

SHERBROOKE Red Shield Canteen recently closed its useful career after six years of helpful existence, during which time some 30,000 men and women were served. The Canteen was expertly operated by the local I.O.D.E., which provided lunches, entertainment and uniform repair needs. The Veterans' Guard at the adjacent internment camp were strong supporters of the Canteen, and troops in transit were often refreshed by the workers. Major A. Robinson was last in charge.

GATEWAY CITY EVENTS

A CROWD of Salvationists and friends gathered in Winnipeg on a recent Wednesday to celebrate the home-coming of a number of Bandmen from the services. Messages were read from California, Dovercourt and Vancouver comrades. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. R. Gage were present.

Crowds which gather around the Saturday evening open-air meetings continue to increase. The Young People's Band took part at one of these, and there were six hands raised for prayer.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major R. Gage presided over an inspiring Officers' Council in the Citadel, during the visit of Lieut.-Colonel Tutte.

At night a united gathering was conducted by Major Gage. The Citadel Band provided musical selections and Captain and Mrs. C. Gillingham sang a duet. Officers who have recently entered the Division were heartily welcomed. Colonel Tutte's address gave a clear picture of the legacy handed down by Salvationist pioneers.

DIVISIONAL LEADERS GREETED

COMRADES at Liverpool, N.S., with the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. S. Harrison, warmly welcomed the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, on their first visit since taking charge of the Division. The Mayor and members of the Ministerial Association spoke words of greeting.

The Divisional leaders responded, and their messages were full of interest and inspiration.

God's plan is the greatest of all profit-sharing plans. Working with Jesus, we share His joy here on earth and lay up for ourselves treasure in heaven, which no man can take away.

A Page For Makers of Salvation Melody

ROYAL COLLEGE OF CHURCH MUSIC

THE King has commanded that the School of English Church Music shall in future be known as the Royal College of Church Music. This is a well-deserved honor (says *The Children's Newspaper*), and one that will be much appreciated, not only in "Quires and places where they sing," but in countless homes where anthems and psalms and hymns sung by choirboys are listened to on the radio.

The school was founded by Sir Sydney Nicholson, who resigned his position as Organist of Westminster Abbey in 1927 to devote himself to the work of improving the standard of Church music. His efforts have met with outstanding success.

During the war the college has been in temporary quarters at Tenbury and at Leamington; it is announced, however, that buildings have been secured at Canterbury.

"MY Freddie is real musical," said a mother, in conversation with a neighbor, and she adduced certain episodes in the daily domestic experience, as they affected the little boy, in proof of her contention.

"As a matter of fact, he takes after my grandfather," she added. "Now there was a musical genius if ever there was one," and so on.

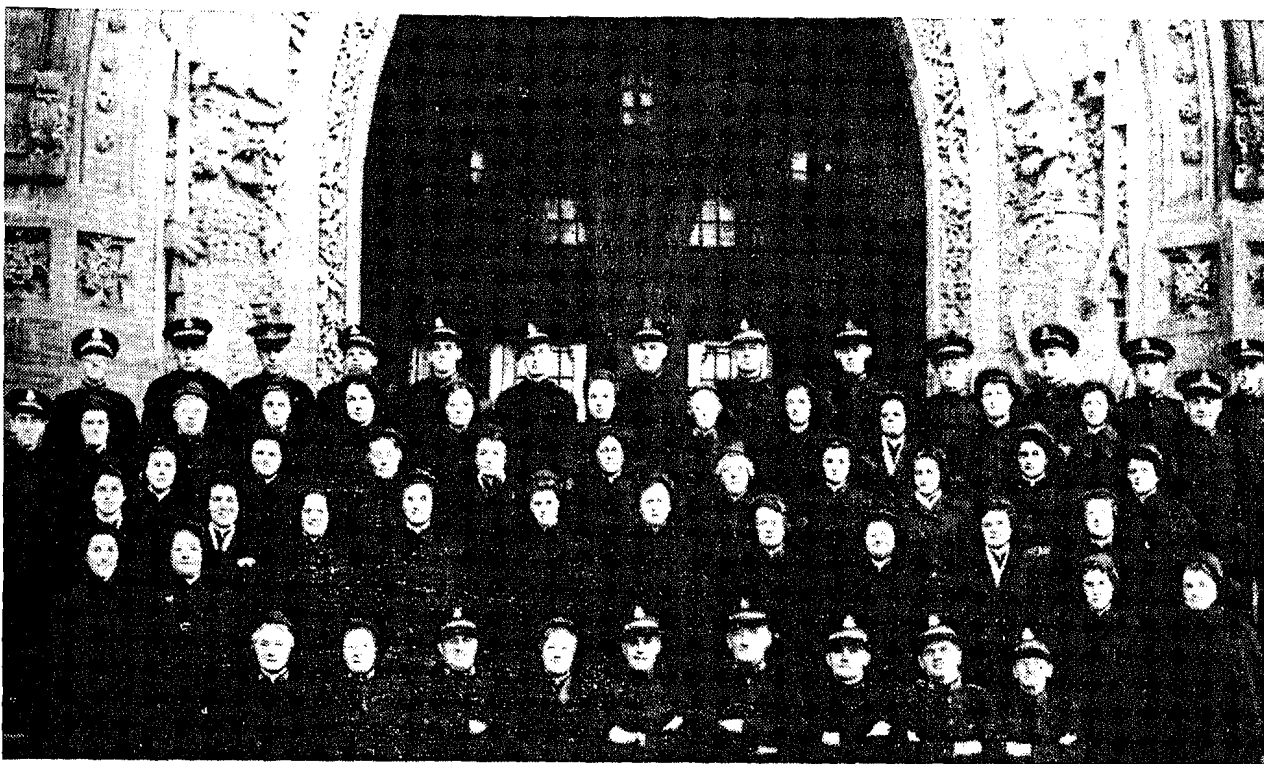
You may smile, but you agree, none-the-less, that capacity for music is a gift; it is born in some, which is not to say that, without it, one may not, by hard study, become masterly musical, any more than it is a foregone conclusion that the gifted one will make good use of his predilection. It may even eventuate that of two students, a plodder and the better-blessed one, the former may make more progress in the science and art of music than the latter, particularly if the second one demonstrates his "giftedness" by being temperamental and, accordingly, lacking in the persistency which may be a strong characteristic of the first.

Continuing to think musically, may I give this consideration an arresting dissonance, without, however, in any way crossing purposes with what has gone before, for the progression I have in mind is definite throughout? In the minds of many thinkers this proclivity for music in the personality is a mystic thing, in which way also they regard the sense which appreciates God. It is a wonderful thing that the noblest expressions of musical art are devoted to illustrating Biblical portrayals, and to powerful recitals of the things of God.

Music and Religion

In The Salvation Army we have so indissolubly wedded music and religion that at no time should it be possible to find any sense of separation the one from the other. There should be no place, in any Army activity, where it could be said, "That is just musical show." We are too busy with a job for which we have all-too-few opportunities to fritter away time and powers on mere art for art's sake entertain-

Peterborough Temple Songsters On Parliament Hill



This latest photograph of the well-known Peterborough Temple Songster Brigade (Leader Ben. Smith) was taken in front of the Peace Tower, Parliament Buildings, during the Brigade's recent and highly-successful visit to the Federal Capital of Ottawa, Ont. Officers in the group include the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, Major and Mrs. A. W. Martin, the Ottawa I Corps Officers; Mrs. Major J. Wood, who accompanied the Brigade, and Major E. Nesbitt.

ment, in which there is no expectation that God can make it a means of blessing. If ever the reader feels like saying: "It will take the Lord all His time to find anything to bless in that," as I heard a man say in an Army Festival one night, let him remember what Jesus said to the Devil: "It is written, 'Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God.'"

Having this matter of the bestowal of gifts in mind, and thinking also of the marriage of music, let me make this statement: As some people are said not to have the mystical gift for apprehending God, they may, like the musical student, acquire knowledge by the

be an accepted fact among us. But as those spectacles, variously-rimmed and otherwise, denote the successful efforts of science devoted to overcoming the deficiency visually, so may the lack of mystic endowment regarding God be mastered.

How? Just as knowledge of music is disseminated. The student in each case "reads up" the masters. The musician-to-be seeks to enter into the experience of the mighty music-makers of the past, reading as much between the lines as on them. He finds a teacher who knows, and from him takes direction as to how he should go. His 'prentice steps are watched; everything he does is tested, examined, from time to time.

Don't Bother About Your Grandfather

Nor Be Afraid of Climbing Two Ladders at Once

A Word Especially Devoted to Newcomers by Colonel Jas. A. Hawkins

process of study along well defined lines. This further may be added:—On account of that wedding of music to the purposes of the Kingdom of God, it is imperative, indispensable, that the learner in things musical, in The Salvation Army, should be equally taught, with his music, concerning matters pertaining to the will of God. As the boy cannot win the approbation of his Bandmaster unless he learns musically, he cannot, either, win the approval of God unless he progresses spiritually — and the blessing of God is the more important, by far, of the two. Does this suggest climbing two ladders at once? Let not the young student lose heart. It can be done. Let him not worry about his grandfather, if he did not go this way through life. Somebody has to try out the new notions; this way progress is made.

Musical aspirants in very many cases have imperfect eyes, or some such thing, to judge by the wide use of artificial aids to vision, and it may be said that some people are short-sighted spiritually, thus indicating those who have not the gift Godward. Do not demur; let that

There surely is wisdom in suggesting that The Salvation Army student should take his spiritual instruction as seriously as his musical. He ought to be able to find aids, direction, tuition, examination in both. Surely he should take the two studies simultaneously. Is it too much to expect that dual provision should be made for him at the same time?

Dean Inge, in striving to encourage men to make "determined use of quiet moments to make real to themselves the sense of the Divine Presence, which is as real as 'this chair and table' to so many" adds: "You will find these attempts very difficult at first. But, believe me, they will clear and open out channels in your mind which are now choked up from disuse."

The Most Important Subject

Since the average boy's education is so specialized as to be almost entirely without real spiritual instruction, so that he will find the acquirement of musical knowledge comparatively easy, even without any sort of gift, while the opposite will be the case in the matter of

BANDMASTERS' TRAINING COURSE

Intermediate Division Results

THE following have successfully completed the Bandmasters' Training Course, Intermediate Division: Bandmaster Wilfred Brown, Trenton, (Passed); Band Leader Douglas Marshall, Lisgar Street, Toronto (Passed with Merit); and Bandmaster Chas. F. Jones, Chatham (Passed with Merit).

BANDS ON THE AIR

Send In Your Requests

THE regular use by Radio Station CFRB, Toronto, of Salvation Army Band recordings is pleasing to a tremendous number of listeners-in throughout the Province of Ontario. In addition to their usage during "God's Minute" (now changed from Wednesday to Thursday morning of each week at 7.20 a.m., E.S.T.) the station is also using Army recordings at various other times, and will be pleased to accede to requests for the playing of particular items. All such requests should be directed to Barry Wood, % Radio Station CFRB, Toronto.

WANTED

Any Corps or Band having a BBb Bass for sale should communicate with Bandmaster E. W. Thorpe, of the Alberta Avenue, Edmonton, Corps, at 11446 - 91st Street in that city.

godly considerations, he should, therefore, take courage, realizing that God-directed study of those who have known God and His ways with men, beginning with the words of Jesus, and others, in the Bible, and going on with later and even up-to-date followers of Jesus Christ, not forgetting the testimony and example of holy men and women, even in the Corps to which he is attached, will help abundantly.

One word in conclusion: Let him determine that he will not learn one bit more of music than he does of things Divine. Let him do both utterly.

ALL THEIR MUSIC LOST

ALAS for those who never sing, But die with all their music in them!—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

:: Called to Their Reward ::



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown
and Enter Into the Tops of Their Lord

BROTHER J. COUPS London I, Ont.

A valued Soldier of the London I, Ont., Corps, Brother Joseph Coups, was recently promoted to Glory. Previous to coming to Canada, twenty years ago, the promoted comrade was a Soldier of Stockport Citadel, England. He had given many years service as a Bandsman since then. Brother Coups suffered much in recent months, but was courageous and patient through it all. His bright, cheerful spirit was an inspiration to all who visited him.

The Corps Officer, Major T. Ellwood, conducted the funeral service and Bandmaster Glen Shepherd paid tribute to the life and work of the promoted warrior. Mr. J. Putherbough offered prayer and Bandsman J. Davis sang.

PTE. P. HAYWARD Cobourg, Ont.

A memorial service was held on a recent Sunday evening, when a shield was unveiled in memory of Private Peter Hayward, of Cobourg, Ont., who was killed in action in Holland a year ago. The shield was placed in the Hall by his mother and members of the family. Private Hayward was a Bandsman of the Corps, and for a time was attached to the Peterborough Band.

The service, conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain A. Turnbull, was well attended. Bandsman Gerald Routly, of Peterborough, spoke of the promoted comrade's faithful devotion to duty. Songster Leader Ben Smith, and Bandsman Gordon Holnbeck, of Peterborough, offered prayer. The shield was unveiled by Mr. Howard Hill, a close friend of the promoted warrior. Sergeant-Major J. Cowin told feelingly of the life and example of Bandsman Hayward, and challenged others to fill the vacancy. The impressive service closed on a note of consecration to God.

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

McKINNON, Fred Allen "Al." — Married. Aged 67; height 5 ft. 7 or 8 ins.; white hair, slightly receding; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born at Madoc, Ontario. Last heard of in Toronto. M5950

SCHACK, — Loula Aurelius Gotlieb "Loule." — Married. Age 64; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; brown hair; hazel eyes; fair complexion. Born in Kappeln, Germany. Hair very thin. Last heard of at Nukusp, B.C. M5982

BANDSMAN G. DE'ATH Toronto Temple

The Toronto Temple has suffered a great loss in the promotion to Glory of Bandsman George De'Ath, who with his family came to the Corps ten years ago. His life will not be recorded in history books, for he was but a simple, honest, Christian gentleman, devotion and loyalty to God and The Army being manifest in service at all times.

The promoted comrade was led to The Salvation Army by his son, Stanley, who went home from the Company meeting singing, "All the way to Calvary He went for me." This touched his heart, and later the promoted warrior became a Bandsman. He served in the Imperial Army in India, and at one time, was guard to the Prince of Wales. He was Band-Sergeant at Hamilton IV, before transferring to Toronto Temple. Mrs. De'Ath has been his companion for forty-one years, and together they came through many tribulations.

Adjutant L. Pindred, the Corps Officer, conducted the funeral services and spoke touchingly of service rendered. Bandmaster Boys paid a glowing tribute to this veteran of The Army, who will be missed in the Corps. Bandsman Stan, also paid tribute to his father.

BROTHER H. HIRLEHEY Barrie, Ont.

Barrie, Ont., has again suffered loss by the promotion to Glory of Brother Henry Hirlehey. Converted in the early days, more than fifty years ago, he was a veteran of the Corps. Raised in another faith, and surrounded by drunkenness and kindred evils, the promoted comrade's conversion was truly a miracle of God. For many years, he and his wife, who was taken Home four years ago, were to be found at their "post," revelling in the work of The Army.

For thirteen years, Brother Hirlehey suffered from an incurable illness, but kept a firm hold upon God and looked forward to meeting Him and the loved ones in Glory. Officers who visited him frequently always found him cheerfully confident in the Lord whom he served so faithfully.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. J. Brown. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. T. Burton (R) led the memorial service.

SISTER MRS. CALDWELL New Liskeard, Ont.

A faithful comrade, Sister Mrs. Charles Caldwell, who was promoted to Glory from New Liskeard, Ont., was in her eighty-third year. The promoted comrade had made her home in the district since 1900, so will be greatly missed.

Harvest Praises at Windsor

Territorial Young People's Secretary Also Leads Lively Youth Rally

REACHING THE CROWDS

A public-address system was used at an open-air meeting preceding a large Wednesday night gathering piloted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, in the Christian-Congregational Church at Newmarket, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson), when the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel G. Best were welcomed by Reeve Lundy and Rev. A. B. Stein, president of the Ministerial Association.

Brigadier and Mrs. Green stirred the congregation by singing a well-known song. The Field Secretary's impressive message inspired and encouraged the eager audience.

CONVERTS' WITNESS

During a recent week-end gatherings at Barrie, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. J. Brown), Adjutant M. Clark, of Territorial Headquarters, gave inspiring messages and God's presence was felt.

The converts are witnessing for Christ, and proving that He is able to keep.

Salvationists took charge of the town clothing depot during a recent week.

Captain D. Payne, the Corps Officer, conducted the funeral service. The burial service took place two days later to enable a son, Major Wesley Marsland (R), of Vancouver, B.C., to be present.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy visited Windsor II (Walkerville), Ont. (Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell), recently. On the Saturday evening a lively well-attended Youth Rally was held, with Windsor III and IV Corps uniting. A representative group from Essex, Ont., attended and took part. Brownies, under the leadership of Sister Mrs. W. Janaway, entered with the Flags of the Nations. They stood at the front of the platform, while the young people joined in the opening song, "O Boundless Salvation," led by Captain Brightwell. A telegraph boy entered with a welcome message for the visiting leaders from the young people present.

The Brigadier was the chairman of the excellent program, during which he and Mrs. Mundy played a concertina duet. The Brownies repeated the Twenty-third Psalm; Captain J. Carter, of Essex, played a trombone solo, "Over Jordan"; and Sisters Mundy and Wilkins, of Grace Hospital, sang, "Take my life and let it be." Faith Janaway, Connie North and the Women's Vocal Quintet took part. The Band and Songster Brigade were out in full force. The Hall was filled and the Brigadier's talk was inspiring.

Thanksgiving gatherings on the Sunday were of blessing. The visiting leaders attended the Company meeting and gave an illuminating talk. Many strangers attended the enthusiastic Salvation meeting.

ENTHUSIASM AT GODERICH

The recent visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut. - Colonel L. Ursaki to Goderich, Ont. (Major J. Clarke, Lieutenant M. Farmer), was marked by enthusiasm. Saturday night a crowd saw the excellent Bible lantern slides presented by the Colonel.

Sunday open - air meetings and inside gatherings were well attended by comrades and friends anxious to hear the inspiring, blessing - filled messages of the Divisional leaders. The Holy Spirit's presence was felt. Comrades were encouraged and sinners convicted.

Harvest Festival gatherings were well attended and proved to be of much blessing. The Altar Service exceeded expectations.

HEARERS INSPIRED

Comrades and friends of New Liskeard, Ont. (Captain D. Payne), welcomed the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major C. Knaap during recent week-end meetings.

After an open-air gathering at night, the Divisional Commander conducted a bright Salvation meeting, which was attended by a local club. Mrs. Knaap addressed a women's meeting on the Tuesday afternoon and inspired her hearers.

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Blessings Abound in Song

Hamilton Songster Brigade Visits Toronto Temple

The Field Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, supported by the Hamilton Argyle Songster Brigade (Songster Leader H. Raymond) conducted an inspirational Songster Week-end recently in the Temple, Toronto (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred). Festivals and meetings were attended by great crowds, and rich blessing abounded. The heart-warming Scripture messages of the Field Secretary, and the uplifting and

ALASKAN VISITORS

Meetings at Prince Albert, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. F. D. Waller) are well attended, and the Saturday night open-air gatherings are proving attractive to many listeners. When Candidate Jessie Hansen, who is now in the Toronto Officers' Training College, farewelled, the Corps Officer spoke of her faithfulness and sincerity.

Corporal Frank McGuire, a Bandsman, was welcomed home after five years overseas. During a social gathering, thanks were given to God for sparing him.

Recent visitors include Captain and Mrs. Newton, from Alaska; Mrs. Major Thierstein, and Sister Mrs. Davies, from Vancouver; and Sister Ann Perry, from Saskatoon, who assisted in the Band.

Captain and Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Major Thierstein conducted a Sunday evening meeting recently, the theme chorus being, "Jesus, Jesus, Jesus," which was heartily sang. The Captain sang effectively, and Mrs. Thierstein spoke from God's Word. Following the prayer period, Mrs. Waller led a bright testimony meeting.

HARVEST BOUNTY

Harvest Festival gatherings at Fairbank, Toronto (Major W. Sanford), were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. F. Knight (R). Mrs. Knight gave a helpful Holiness message and in the afternoon visited the Company meeting. At night the Brigadier gave an interesting Harvest address, and comrades contributed to the Altar Service.

Major and Mrs. A. Moulton and a group of men Cadets conducted inspiring Sunday meetings recently. In the morning Mrs. Moulton gave the message, and the Cadets took part. In the Company meeting the Cadets' messages in song and testimony were much appreciated. The evening meeting was a time of rich blessing, the Hall being filled for the occasion, and Major Moulton gave a soul-searching message.

Our Camera Corner



SOCIAL WORKERS IN CONFERENCE.—The Salvation Army Planning Committee of National Conference of Social Service Workers recently met in St. Louis, Missouri. The Canadian delegate is Brigadier J. Barclay, of Winnipeg.

THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

BIBLE PORTION

A God of Patience

Sun., Nov. 4.....Psalm 86:1-17
Mon., Nov. 5.....Isaiah 64:1-12
Tues., Nov. 6.....Luke 15:1-10
Wed., Nov. 7.....Jer. 1:1-8
Thurs., Nov. 8.....Jer. 1:9-19
Fri., Nov. 9.....Jer. 18:1-10
Sat., Nov. 10.....Rom. 15:1-7

PRAYER SUBJECT

Unsaved Friends and Relatives
Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

challenging singing of the visitors will be long remembered.

Mr. C. Redford, an eminent Toronto choir leader, was the capable chairman of the excellent Saturday evening festival. The many solo items were enjoyed throughout the week-end. Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp, the Argyle Corps Officers, accompanied the Songsters, and were a means of blessing. Two persons sought Christ in the Salvation meeting.

PADRE'S EXPERIENCES

Comrades of Windsor I, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Bond), heartily welcomed Major and Mrs. C. Warlander, recently returned from overseas, who conducted recent week-end meetings. Being former Officers of the Corps, they renewed old acquaintances. The crowd which filled the Citadel was eager to hear the Salvation messages. Much blessing was received in the Company meeting and the after-meeting as the Major gave interesting highlights of his work overseas, and presented war souvenirs for public inspection.

ABUNDANT BLESSING

Harvest Thanksgiving week-end was well observed at Stellarton, N.S. (Captain G. Heffernan, Lieutenant M. Snook). The Sunday evening gathering was conducted by Major and Mrs. B. Meakings, and Captain C. Simpson, of Debert.

The Major's message brought blessing as he reminded the people of their great debt to God. Special harvest songs were sung, and a trio by the Corps Officers and Captain Simpson was effective. The Altar Service excelled last year's effort.

SUPERVISOR RETURNS

The home-coming of Supervisor Bill Garnett to Calgary Citadel, Alta. (Major and Mrs. E. G. Fitch), coincided with the visit of Major M. Honeychurch, of Nanaimo, B.C., who conducted the Thanksgiving gatherings. Old and sacred memories were stirred as these comrades sang once again a favorite duet.

Brother Garnett gave a definite testimony of God's goodness and mercy during lonely days on the battle-fronts of Europe. Major Honeychurch, in his Holiness message, said that to live on the surface of spiritual things, when one can enjoy a deeper, fuller life, is an experience which does not reveal the satisfying ever-abundant joy of the Lord.

By request, Major Honeychurch and Supervisor Garnett repeated the duet in the Salvation meeting. The comrades contributed liberally in the Altar Service. In his message, the Major said that to truly live a life of thanksgiving pleasing to God, is to be thankful in a practical way, by sharing the abundance in Canada with the starving people of Europe.

"CHALLENGERS" WELCOMED

Activities at Yorkville, Toronto (Major and Mrs. H. Ashby), are progressing. Victories are being won and the Kingdom of God extended.

An enthusiastic Brigade of "The Challengers" Session was given a hearty welcome recently by the comrades. The Cadets have proved a great blessing, and comrades are looking forward to times of revival.

Unhesitant Witnesses

Divisional Commander Leads Inspiring Gatherings

POTENT MESSAGE

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major A. W. Dixon visited the Garden of the Gulf, Charlottetown, P.E.I. (Major and Mrs. W. Mercer), on Thanksgiving Sunday. They were much impressed by the Island scenery and expressed their gratitude for the friendliness shown.

The presence of God was felt in the meetings, and much conviction was evident. Goodly crowds attended, and the messages given by the Divisional Commander were potent in convicting the sinner of his need of Salvation, and the unsanctified of their need of heart cleansing. Mrs. Dixon sang feelingly, accompanied at the piano by Major Henderson, who also spoke in the Holiness meeting. The comrades contributed the largest amount of many years in the Altar Service. An old-fashioned sing-song was enjoyed following the Salvation meeting.

INCREASED ATTENDANCES

Interest and attendances are increasing in the meetings at Kemptville, Ont. (Captain L. Rose). During a recent meeting, Sister Winnie Rose, sister of the Corps Officer, was enrolled as a Senior Soldier.

Much blessing was received from the Thanksgiving gatherings held in the beautifully decorated Hall. Comrades contributed to the Harvest Festival Altar Service.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, accompanied by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major M. Littley, and Captains D. Newton and M. Bailey, received a warm welcome during recent Sunday meetings at Oshawa, Ont. (Major and Mrs. A. Simester). The testimony period, led by Captain Newton, was inspiring. The young people, without hesitation, witnessed for their Saviour. Major Littley gave a Holiness message, and later presented a flannelgraph lesson in the Company meeting. The Singing Company sang in the morning and afternoon, showing marked progress.

Airman's Testimony

Following an enthusiastic open-air meeting, the Salvation gathering was conducted by the Divisional Commander. Comrades of the Corps were thrilled by the testimony of F/Lieutenant Walter Dinsdale, who has given four years of service in the Air Force. He also sang feelingly, "Till Trust in God." The presence and power of God was felt throughout the day, and the earnest messages of the visiting leaders were of rich blessing.

The Youth Group sponsored a well-attended meeting recently at which the Corps Officer gave an inspiring account of his experiences as a Supervisor

FOUNDATIONS LAID

For New Citadel at Comfort Cove

With the passing of the summer months, the comrades and young people of Comfort Cove, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. A. Russell), are making plans for winter activities. Since the arrival of the Officers the foundation of a new Citadel has been laid.

Corps Sergeant - Major Paul Watkins, of Summerford, Nfld., participated in recent Sunday gatherings. On Rally Day an excellent program was presented by the young people. The large crowd was interested and blessed.

YOUTH MARCHES ON

Forceful Messages Given at Toronto West Rally

An enthusiastic crowd gathered at Trinity United Church Lecture Hall for another Toronto West Saturday Night Youth Rally. Adjutant C. Everitt led the young folk in a hearty sing-song during which several new and old choruses were introduced. Refreshing and inspiring testimonies were given by two of The Army's promising young people, Company Guard Betty McBain, of Yorkville, and Brother Andy McKeown, of Earls-

court. The West Toronto Band (Bandmaster Bob Hughes) supplied a stirring march. A piano solo by Brother Albert Milley was also well received. The Youth Chorus, directed by Major W. Gibson, was introduced in a four-part women's voice song, "Joy in Following," which was sung effectively.

Much interest was shown as the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, presented to Bandleader Doug. Marshall, of Lisgar

Street, a Certificate for having passed successfully the Bandmaster's Training Course in the Intermediate Class.

Mr. Hugh Innes, a well-known Toronto Christian businessman, was sincere and appealing in his message, yet forceful and thought-provoking, as he urged all to live in the light revealed by the Lord. The climax of the evening came during the prayer meeting, when two young men accepted Jesus Christ.

On the Air

TUNE IN ON THESE
BROADCASTS

NATIONAL BROADCAST

Make a Note of the Date

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, will conduct a broadcast over the National network on Sunday, December 16. Radio listeners are requested to make a note of both date and event, further particulars of which will be made known in a later issue of The War Cry.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFBR (1450 kilos.) "Songs of a Salvation Soldier," fifteen minutes of song and poetry every Tuesday and Thursday at 10.45 a.m. (E.T.), conducted by Captain and Mrs. Geo. E. Cox.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFBR (1450 kilos.) "The Company Meeting of the Air," A half-hour at The Army Company Meeting led by Captain Geo. Cox. Every Sunday at 2.30 p.m. (E.T.)

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCI (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Wednesday from 3.45 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1350 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 9.15 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (P.W.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers.

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

KINGSTON, Ont.—CKWS (960 kilos.) Each Sunday at 5.00 p.m. (E.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday beginning at 8.45 a.m. (E.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Majury.

PEMBROKE, Ont.—CHOV (1340 kilos.) Every Thursday at 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a half-hour of song directed by the Corps Officer.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive

REGINA, Sask.—Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message

ROUYN - NORANDA - CKRN - CKVO-CHAD (1245 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (E.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song.



SONGS THAT CHEER

AND BLESS

"The Lord is my strength and song, and is become my Salvation."—Psalm 118:14.

THE VISION

Tune: "Beethoven"

WHERE cross the crowded ways of life,
Where sound the cries of race and clan,
Above the noise of selfish strife,
We hear Thy voice, O Son of Man.

In haunts of wretchedness and need,
On shadowed thresholds, dark with fears,
From paths where hide the lures of greed,
We catch the vision of Thy tears.

From tender childhood's helplessness,
From woman's grief, man's burdened toil,
From famished souls, from sorrow's stress,
Thy heart has never known recoil.

The cup of water given for Thee
Still holds the freshness of Thy grace;
Yet long these multitudes to see
The sweet compassion of Thy face.

O Master, from the mountain-side
Make haste to heal these hearts of pain;
Among these restless throngs abide,
O tread the city's streets again;

Till sons of men shall learn Thy love,
And follow where Thy feet have trod;
Till glorious from Thy Heaven above
Shall come the city of our God.

F. Mason North.

THE CHRIST OF CALVARY

Tune: "Annie Laurie" (Chorus)

The Christ of Calvary,
The dearest name to me,
Is the matchless love of Jesus,
The Christ of Calvary.

IT PASSETH KNOWLEDGE

Words by Mary Shekleton

Music by I. D. Sankey

Key: Bb, 4/4, Andante, ♩ = 92

1 It pass - eth know - ledge, that dear love of Thine, My Sav - our, Je - sus!
2 It pass - eth tell - ing, that dear love of Thine, My Sav - our, Je - sus!
3 It pass - eth praise - ing, that dear love of Thine, My Sav - our, Je - sus!
4 Oh, full - me, Sav - our, Je - sus, with Thy love! Lead, lead me to the

Yet this soul of mine Would of Thy love, in all its breadth and length, Its
Yet these lips of mine Would claim to sin - ners far and near A
Yet this heart of mine Would sing that love, so full, so rich, so free, Which
Liv - ing foun - tain - be - ve; This ther may I in sim - ple faith draw nigh, And

height and depth and ev - er - last - ing strength, know more and more.
love which can re - move all gull - i - ty fear, And love be - get.
brings a re - bel - sin - ner, ev - en me, Nigh un - to God.
re - ver to a - no - ther foun - tain fly, But un - to Thee.

From the July-August, 1945, Musical Salvationist

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1006 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional period.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB. Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast — "from the heart of the Territory" — by Adjutant L. Plindred and a group of Temple Corps comrades.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (840 kilos.) Each Thursday at 7.20 a.m., "God's Minute," featuring Salvation Army recordings.

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 conducted by the Corps Officers.

WE'RE MARCHING TO ZION

(No. 310 in The Salvation Army Song Book)

Come, ye that love the Lord,
And let your joys be known,
Join in a song with sweet accord,
And thus surround the throne.

Let those refuse to sing
Who never knew our God;
But soldiers of the Heavenly King
Must speak their joys abroad.

AT the beginning of the Eighteenth Century, English Christians were still using metrical versions of the Psalms in their worship services. Hymns, as we know them to-day, had not been introduced in the churches.

But in 1707, Isaac Watts startled his fellow-countrymen by announcing a new system of hymns for English Protestants. He wanted some evangelical hymns that would win men and women to Christ, so he decided to write some of his own. He introduced his "Hymns and Spiritual Songs" as a substitute for the Psalter then in general use. The song, "We're Marching to Zion," was one of the best in the new collection.

Pious church people of the day, shocked by Watts' attempt to introduce what they termed "uninspired hymns," refused to sing the new songs. For more than a quarter century many congregations would not permit their use in worship services. Some critics called them "Watts' Whims."



George Stevenson is credited with the following anecdote dealing with the use of "We're Marching to Zion," in his Methodist Hymn Book:

"In 1831, James Martin, of Liverpool, a Wesleyan class leader of deep piety, was a passenger on the *Rothsay Castle* when she was wrecked between Liverpool and Beaumaris, when ninety-three persons perished and only twenty-one were saved. When he was floating on a plank from which several had been washed by the tempestuous waves, he was heard singing above the roar of the sea:

"The God that rules on high,
That all the earth surveys,
That rides upon the stormy sky,
And calms the roaring seas."

"He was among those saved, and after his rescue he dedicated his life afresh to God."

The stanza mentioned in the anecdote was set off in brackets by Watts and was later revised slightly by John Wesley, famous Methodist preacher. It is one of several which, in addition to those cited above, were in the author's original manuscript.



A COSY CORNER.—A place to read and chat the evening hours away is provided at the Rehabilitation Centre, Montreal, where returning service personnel and war brides en route to their Canadian homes are cared for